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THOSE who claim that Aldrich is a pure, clean man, would probably do well to write to some of the leading men of his town and BY CAPT. JOS. F. JOHNSTON. hear what they have to say:

WE would like to have a list of He Urges the Jeffersonians to the white men in Callioun; county who go to the polls next! Tuesday and vote the Republican ticket. It will be an interesting document many years hence.

.Go to any store and ask the difference in price of goods under the Democratic tariff, and the Republican tariff and then see if it is to the interest of the people of this country to elect a high trriff Radical to congress?

No Democrat can afford to stay away from the polls next Tuesday. This is no factional fight. But we are now opposed by a man who belongs to a party which has always been an enemy to the South, all its interests, and all its people.

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WE do not believe that the vo ters of the Fourth District will elect any man to a seat in congress called upon, whether it was to shoulwho has a record as a scoffer of der his musket and go on the fields religion. No man, whether Demo- to fight the enemy, or whether it crat or Republican, should be selected to make our laws who believes that "Christianity is false and its foundation a myth."

North and East denounce the Democratic tariff bill as one in the interest of the South, there are white men in the Fourth District who will go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for a Radical who is in favor Thomas Jefferson, and contending of repealing this measure which for the sovereign rights of the States; helps the South, and enacting in and the other by Hamilton, who its place a bill which robs the people opposed the sovereign rights of the of the South.

son has been making Democratic party had not changed. It was speeches in New York, President still the party of the people. It Cleveland has not yet so much as still taught the doctrine of centralisaid that he wanted the Democratic zation. ticket elected. There is not only a great difference in this between Stevenson and Cleveland, but in But stated that he thanked God Cleveland now and Hill two years that Democrats were allowed freeago. Hill then pulled off his coat dom of thought and could yet be for Cleveland: Cleveland now not Democrats. While they differed so much as opens his mouth for upon many things, he has never yet

IT will require the vote to be cast and counted for Aldrich to convince other. us that any considerable number of He met Aldrich, the Republican the white men in Calhoun county can be delivered to the support of a Republican by money paid into the Aldrich there advocated the taxing hands of certain Populists to control them. The white men of this protection of the manufacturers. county have always been true to the | The Democratic party believes in South and all its interests, and will certainly not now desert the prin- to none, and has never given a bounciples for which they have fought ty to one industry to build it up at all their lives and vote for that the expense of the people. Aldrich party which is the known enemy and his party favors a bounty of

THE great demand which has com? from all portions of the State during the present campaign for speeches from Alabama's two leading free silver Democrats is evidently painful to the Montgomery Advertiser. But it is a fact when the passage of the McKinly bill, the party wants to reach the people, it must then call for the men who are in line and sympathy with the people.

Fourth District want a man to rep-national agreement. He was no resent them in congress who be enemy to gold. The only objeclieves that "Christianily is false tion he had to it, there was not and its foundation a myth;" who enough of it to go around. believes "that every church is the He said in Talladega yesterday, enemy of liberty and progress, and in response to a direct question the chief means of enslaving wo from him, Aldrich stated that he man's conscience and reason, and was opposed to the free coinage of that therefore, as the first and silver, and that he favored having most important step towards her only paper money. emancipation, we should free her from the bondage of the church." as a humbug. He said while we If they want such a man to repre- want paper money, we also want on every thing the people have to ciple points in Canada, Novasent them in the national congress, then they can afford to vote for Aldrich, the Republican candidate for congress. But if they want men to make laws for them who believe in the Christian church can get a sufficient amount of mon-price of all merchandise which he then they should vote against Ale ey to transact the business of the has to buy, during these hard times,

#### AN ABLE-SPEECH

Come Back to the Party of Their Fathers.

Capt. Jos. F. Johnston expounded true Democratic doctrine in a speech at the court house in Jack-bills issued. sonville last Wednesday. He was introduced by Jos. J.

Arnold, Esq., and was received with a storm of applause. He is loved by the people of Calhoun county, and they are always glad to hear him.

His speech was clear, practical, and appealed to the reason of those who heard him, and not to their prejudice or passions.

It was just such a speech as we wish we had space and could reproduce in full. But we can only make mention of a few of the many good things it contained.

He commenced by saying that since 17 years of age he had never refused to go to the front when was to go upon the hustings and fight for good government; and that he was here to-day at the request of the chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, and of WHILE the Republicans of the the chairman of the congressional executive committee.

He first reviewed the foundation of the government, and the organization of the two great opposing parties, the Democratic led by States and favored centralization. He then declared that since the WHILE Vice-President Steven days of Jefferson the Democratic

That there were differences among Democrats, he did not deny. seen one who believes that the goverument has the right to tax one individual for the benefit of an

cindidate for congress, in joint debate in Talladega yesterday, and of the masses of the people for the

equal rights to all and special favors of the South and all its interests. twelve million dollars to the sugar industry. Why not as well give a bounty of fifty million dollars to the cotton planters; they certainly need it as much as any people in the United States.

Aldrich claims that high tariff protects labor. Then why is it true that in less than ninety days after wages were reduced all over the country?

He stated that he favored the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, without fool-Do the Christian men of the ing away any time on an inter-

He denounced Aldrich's theory redemption for our paper money.

He stated that he was in favor of putting a dollars worth of silver in a dollar, and wanted this value to

and not by the gold standard.

Aldrich's theroy of money so as silver is a humbug, and no free silver entered into the election of a pasman should support him. There for for the ensuing year, which to have time and place where we M. H. Lanc. D. D. can get primary money to redeem

If Jeffersonians believe in free coinage of silver, should never vote for Aldrich, but for Robbins. Robbins stood by silver like a man, and voted for it at a ratio of 16 to

Said Aldrich stated yesterday that he favored the Federal election law, but thank God we will never have any more vankee election laws fastened upon the people of the

Capt. Johnton stated that he was opposed to bringing the church ino politics; but that certain charges had been made as to Aldrich's opposition to Christianity, and that resterday he had an opportunity to denounce these charges as false. people of this District do not want a man to represent them in congress who believe that "Christianity is false and its foundation : myth" and that 'Every church is an enemy of progress and liberty." The result of such a belief would be to tear down all our Christian churches. Aldrich has a right to entertain these views, and the people of this District have a right to see that no such man represent: this District in congress.

I am as much in favor of fair elections as any man. Do not claim that our elections have been absolutely fair; but one thing is certain, we can never secure fair elect ions by falling in with the Republicans.

The thing necessary to secure peace and harmony in Alabama. and to insure fair elections, is for the conservative men among the Jessersonians to come back to the Democratic party. I want to see them come back, and the best way to do so is to vote for Robbius, a man against whose record they can find no fault. He has kept every pledge made, and should receive their support.

Sunday School Convention, District No. 1, Shady Glen Nov. 17, 1894.

10 a. m. Music 2 pieces. 2 Opening Prayer.

3 Music. 4 Welcome Address, E. T. Down-

ing.

5 Response, F. W. Foster. 6 Music.

7 Report of Committee on Cre-

dentials. S. Election and Installation of

Officers. 9 Music.

10 House to House Visitation. How can it be made a success in the Country, Dr. W. B. Ar-

11 Music. 12 Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.

RECESS.

1 p. m. Music 2 pieces. 2 Home Department, Joseph Carthel.

3 Music. 4 Query: What am I here for! Answered by delegates.

5 Music. 6 Report of Committee on Reso

lutions. 7 Music.

S Dismissal.

If the Republican candidate in this District should go to congress, he would vote to increase the price United States but also to the prin-He stated that with the free and every stamp that he favors a high unnmitted conduction on which we tion should want, to increase the Blast. is indeed most singular.

Pastor Elected.

The conference at the Baptist be measured by labor and products, church last Sunday was largely attended. After the celebration of the to do without the free coluage of Lord's Supper the conference

A committee was appointed to

notify Dr. Lane of his election,

and to ask that he hold a series of meetings in the Baptist church here at an early date. Dr. Laue is one of the ablest loped that he will serve the Baptist

Keeper of Paupers' Home.

The county commissioners or ast Saturday selected Mr. John Pruett as the keeper of the paupers home another year.

They pay for feeding, clothing, furnishing with tobacco, and waiting upon each papuer seven dollars per month; which is a reduction of one dollar on the omount paid this and did not do so. Certainly the year. Mr. Pruett has been the keeper of the paupers home for several years, and attends to these poor and unfortunate people in uch a manner as to give satisaction to all the inmates, and the county commissioners; and for this eason has been retained from year

> THERE's going to be a badly cooled set of republicans and hangith of November, who may cherish the vain hope that Mr. William F. Aldrich will succeed Gaston A. are not ready to relegate Robbins igion of their fathers and mothers, been too many of that stripe in concentury. That's 'what's the matfer with Hannah, now. Mr Al-Irich and his friend Stevens will find that the people are singing the

religious tune. "The old-time religion Is good enough for me." And that the democracy of our fathers is the only hone of saving the country from the ravages of the robbers who have become so fat and "bossy" from unjust taxation of the people, and grinding them under the heel of "unchristian" trusts and monopolies. Mr Aldrich is unfit to represent an intelli gent, Christian people, when he has declared that their religon is "FALSE." And this at a political gathering of Woman Suffragists, where it was proclaimed that "religion is superstition in fashion.

DR. MCURRY CAUGHT.

-Selma Times.

The Heavy Hand of the Law a Last Laid Upon Him.

Dr. S. J. McCurry has at last been caught and the man whose trial for the same act. cruel instrument, it is charged,

ing the good news was received for trial. from that city by Cheif Prather Saturday night.

port. The circular containing a been sent not only all over the the court for its decision.

attended this week.

The White Plains Road.

The county commissioners while n session here last week passed an order to change the White Plains road from Jacksonville, so as to go Democratic Party Favors it, Re- thing has the Republican party through Pruitt's gap.

Before passing this order, the commissioners went over the new must be both gold and silver, so as resulted in the election of Rev. road, which the citizens of Jackson-lident Adlai Stevenson has been that this change in the road had been full of unanswerable Demonot been made before now.

> only about two miles is required to and has clearly shown that great vote for the party which has be built, in order to make a road blessings will accrue to the people prachers in the State, and it is which the grade will not be more by changes made in laws enacted than six feet in the hundred, by the Republican party. church here as pastor for another Whereas, the present road over the mountain is so steap that it is diffiche snoke at length upon the income cult to go over it with a buggy, and tax feature of the present bill, and impossible to hand an ordinarily among other things, said: loaded wagon over it.

> > cost of the road, if the county would penses of the government, was impay the other half. It was the perative. How could this be done? purpose of the people of Jackson- Either by continuing or possiby inville to build the new road without creasing to the people the cost of warning the hands along the route, the necessaries of life by tariff taxand so proposed to the commission- ation, or by imposing a moderate ers. The commissioners upon in- tax upon the carnings of the wealth voters. It should be a pleasure for vestigation found that the law re of the country. The democratic every Democrat in the Fourth Disquired that in opening any new party was solemnly pledged to the trict to go to the polls next Tuesroad they were required to warn reduction of taxation upon the necthe hands along the route to chor essaries of life. This pledge could terest of the party which has alout the road, and decided that they be made good, and sufficient govcould not evade this legal require ermenutal revenues at the same ment in this instance. So the hands time secured, only by the imposition all in its power to erush and huwill be warned to only chop out the of the tax I have indicated. Just miliate the Southern people. route, and the read will then be in proportion as the burdens of taxworked by the citizens of Jackson- ation were removed from the shoulthe county the remainder.

Robbins in congress. The people in securing the change in this road. from binding twine, from agricult them. And why havn't they? or a high tariff, woman's rights done much to secure this change, duced the tax upon cotton and a high protective tariff which has ree-thinker and traducer of the re. to no one man is so much credit due woolen goods and other articles of carried the money into the pockets -a man who said recently that ted several weeks in locating the made good to the treasury? A dem- North and the East. These are Christianity is false," and "Its route, and bringing the importance ocratic congress thought it wise to facts which no man can successfully coundation a myth." There have of the change before the people, do so by a tax upon annual incomes controvert. And when this is a

In the winter of 1892, George

assault and battery.

terrey, Mex., and a telegram tell- proper to do so, have the defend-

In since was wear the first why any man in this sec bring about his extradition.— Hot South have received from the Re- ermment. Do you desire its imme. "sound money,, in its war on silunlimited coinage of silver we can tariff. Why any man in this sec bring about his extradition.— Hot South have received from the Re- ermment. Do you desire its imme. "sound money, in its war on sil-The circuit court has been well free silver, Democrat, after the faith mual taxation upon the articles of the latter is republican doctrine. of Thomas Jefferson.

ADALAL STEVENSON

ON THE INCOME TANK publican Party opposes it.

For the past two weeks Vice-Pres ville had already had surveyed and making a canyass in Illinois and cratic doctrine. He has reviewed

In discussing the new tariff, bill,

The duty of the democratic conperiod of five years.

Crook on a charge of an assault tors and members represent your and East where they already have and battery on one Elijah Dawsey, interests when they voted against an overabundance. this law? You must bear in mind Not long after this trial, Elijah that the aggregate wealth of this Dawsey died from what was sup | country exceeds the enormous sum | speaking of Capt. Jos. F. Johnston, posed to be the effects of a blow on of \$65,000,000,000. The question says: "It is generally understood the head with a rock said to have I ask you now is, whether it is not that he has been making guornabeen thrown by George Forney. just that a portion of the revenues torial hay in this lovely autumn This wound which is said to necessary to meet the expensse of sunshine as actively as he ever did have caused Dawsey's death was the government should be collected in his life. Of course, there is no the same wound for which George from the earnings of the vast sum impropriety in this, but at the Forney was tried on a charge of an I have mentioned? In other words, same time there is no use in trying? shall governmental expenditures be to sand anybody's eyes." After Dawsey's death, a true bill met in part by a tax upon the earn- This is characteristic of the Adwas returned against George ings of wealth, or shall it all spring vertiser. It can see no good in any Forney for murder, charging him from taxes imposed upon consump- man who does not bow at its dictawith having killed Elijah Dawsey. tion? It is said this tax is odious tion. No man in Alabama has At the last term of the court |-inquisitorial. All taxes are more given so much of his time to the George Forney was brought up for or less odious and inquisitorial. party since the last State conventrial on the charge of murder. His Public necessity is the only justifi tion as has Joe Johnston. He is attorneys, Messrs. Caldwell, cation for any form of taxation. It now making speeches every day. Brothers and Martin, filed a plea has been truly said, "The necessi- He goes where the State campaign of former jeoparcy; claiming that ties of government are the begin committee asks him to go. And as he had already been tried before ning and ending of just taxation." the above is the thanks which he Judge Crook for this offence, that But you have been told that this gets from the great and good party he could not again be placed on tax cannot be collected. This state- paper—the Advertiser. ment rests upon the assumption that This was a new question, and men of wealth, the factors in the THE Jacksonville Republican killed poor Mattie Tucker, the while Judge Box sustained the plea, great marts, are dishonest. It as very truly says: "The East is getunfortunate girl from Riverside, he allowed Solicitors Wilson and sumes that men of affairs will risk ting fearfully uneasy about the silin the house of Gussie Wilson some Arnold to nolle prosequi, in order the pains and penalties of perjury ver question. The people are in six weeks since, will be brought to that they might have an oppor rather than disclose to the proper favor of free silver and are detertunity to look up the law on the officer their annual income. This mined to do away with the gold The capture was effected in Mon- question involved, and if they saw assumption is not only an insult to standard, and the East will be American manhood, but is dismuch much more alarmed yet than now? for trial.

American mannon, on much more marmed yet that how proved by the facts of history. Replying to this the Ashville During the period of eight years. Again says: "There is not, and nev-Last week, soon after the or extending from 1862 to 1870 the Aegis says: "There is not, and nevganization of the grand jury, revenues derived from incomes er has been any sentiment in the McCurry went from here up to- George Forney was re-arrested on alone fell but a trifle short of \$350, east or anywhere in this country wards Rome, then down through the charge of having murdered of 00,000. I repeat the inquiry, is in favor of the single gold stand-Georgia to the Florida coast where Elijah Dawsey, and was placed in the took steamer for a Mexican Wednesday morning. Union the accumulations of wealth, No; the East, like the Aegis, does-The same question of former and not wholly upon the articles of n,t call it the gold standard, but picture and description of him had jeopardy will again come before daily necessity to human existence! "sound money." And to "get The editor of the Republican and annually increasing with the want paper money, we also want on every thing the people have to ciple points in Canada, Nova- The editor of the REPUBLICAN growth of the country. The income the demonifization of silver, makboth silver and gold as a basis of buy from twenty-five to one hund- Scotia, Manitoba and Mexico and may seem to some to be hard upon tax is one of the methods devised ing gold the only money of final red per cent. He declares from it was these that led to his arre- the Radicals, but when he thinks by a democratic congress to meet redemption. The Aegis can't hide Steps will be taken at once - of the treatment the people of the imperative necessities of gov- out behind its specious plea for

daily consumption.

THE white men of the Fourth District who are thinking of voting the Republican ticket next Tuesday, should deliberately, ask themselves this question: What single

ever done in the interest of the

WE cannot understand how any man can be true to his country, blazed out, and they were surprised other States. His speeches have true to his people, true to the memory of the men who gave their lives on the field of battle in fighting for By this change, a new road of fully the work of the last congress, the lost cause, if they now turn and cursed the South since 1860.

To what party has the people ofthe South looked to for protection since the war? What party has defended the Southern people in the national congress against the vilest assaul's ever made against any peo-The people of Jacksonville progress when it came into power, to ple in the world? Think of these posed to the commissioners that provide the necessary revenues things, and then see if your consci-Jacksonville would pay one half the with which to meet the current exerce will permit you to vote for a Republican next Tuesday.

> THERE is danger of Aldrich being elected only in the apathy and indifference among Democratic day and cast his ballot in the inways defended the South, and agains 6 that party which has done

THE greatest trouble with the ers on in the Fourth district on the ville paying one half its cost and ders of the poor they were to rest South and West is the fact that upon those more able to bear them. | these two sections havn't got a suf-The people on both sides of the A democratic congress removed the ficient amount of money to transmountain are to be congratulated tax wholly from salt, from lumber, act profitable the business done by While a number of citizens have ural implements, and greatly re- Because they have been robbed by as to Gen. John Forney, who devor daily use. How was this to be of the rich manufacturers of the exceeding \$4000. This enactment known fact, we cannot understand was to remain in force only for the how any Southern or Western voter can cast his ballot for a man who is I submit to you now the question, in favor of still carrying the little Forney, col., of Jacksonville, was do you desire the immediate repeal | money left in the South and West arrested and tried before Judge of this law. Did Republican sena- and turning it over to the North

THE Mentgomery Advertiser in

publican party, he can't be indiffered at repeal? If so elect a republiver. The people understand the isent. We are an old line, low tariff, and thereby add \$30,000,000 of an etallism. The first is democratic, Monigomery Journal.

Fair Elections.

The state of feeling which exists among the white men of Alabama to day, politically, is deplorable. confidence in each other's integrity is lost.

Each party has no confidence in the other when it comes to the management of an election. In stead of feeling confident that our elections will be fairly conducted, the time we go to press. that every man will have the right to cast his ballot according to the battery. Acquitted. dictates of his conscience and that it will be counted as east, we now expect manipulations so as that the committed in the count.

Not only is this true in contests between the different parties, but guage. Acquitted. the recent primary in this District shows conclusively that as Democrats we have lost confidence in

These are facts which should be deplored by every man who feels an interest in the peace and prosperity of the State of Alabama; for as long as we look upon each other as ballot box stuffers and thieves. so long will we have division, restlessness, mutterings of discontent. and hatred one for another. Se long as such feelings exist, the people can never unite in any effort to bring prosperity to the State and contentment and happiness to its people.

The question as to how confidence can be restored and the white men of Alabama reunited, is paramount to all other questions now before this people.

We do not claim that we are prepared to offer the best solution for the solving of these problems. But above all things else, we desire to see the conservative white men of Alabama brought together and their former confidence in each other restored, and this desire prompts us to offer the following suggestions:

Frauds in the management of elections must cease. The ballot box stuffer must be given other employment. We must have a free ballof and a fair count. To secure was much beloved by all, and who this, it is necessary for the intolerunt to cease to brand all who do not agree with them as thieves and day school as one of its most effiscoundrels. The conservative men cient teachers: therefore be it. in the State who believe in fair elections and good government, must throw aside their prejudice ber whose devotion to its interest and come together.

The reforms needed in Alabama can never be secured by looking to the Republican party. Such an was a stimulus to labor. The effort will only widen the breach church has lost a zealous advocate and increase the wrongs. It is not of the cause of Christ, her friends a to the interest of the people that the solid- South should ever be broken, and it never will be. Bu: there are a sufficient number of conservative men in Alabama who believe in fair elections, who favor while we so sadly miss her smilesuch national measures as are to the interest of the people, to con- counsel; yet from the manners of trol the State, to force the honest her life among us, we are full: management of our elections, and persuaded that our loss is her eterthe only thing necessary is for them nal gain. to come together and fight under the same banner; and we hope that during the next two years some this sad hour of affliction. May plan will be adopted by which we her prayer for them be heard and can get together and that the strife answered in a happy reunion is and discontent which now exisits, heaven. will give way to peace and prosperity.

Democrats to the Front.

Next Tuesday the Democrats of MISS FANNIE WILBANKS, Com. the Fourth District are expected to Miss EMMA BROTHERS.) go to the polls and re-elect Hon. Gaston A. Robbins to represent this District in the next congress.

The old enemy to Democracy is hard at work in every county in the the short term in the United State District. Democrats will have to Senate, and Hon. A. O. Bacon for meet this work with their best the long term. They both favo efforts in order that our majority the free and unlimited coinage o may be as great as that to which we silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, withou are entitled.

We have the vote to elect Mr. ment. Robbins by a good majority: all The President has issued a proc that is needful is to bring it out, and it should be a pleasure to every Democrat to place his vote on

Rebublican candidate as pending a 111, died last Thursday. large amount of money sand will doubtless succeed in bringing avery See notice of change in Ullman Republican in the District To the Bros., advertisment in this issue polls, and the vigilance of Demo They offer bargains.

clothes and bury the Republican train. No agent at these trains to party next Tuesday with such an sell tickes or check baggage, and \$1.00 avalanche of votes that it will never these the only regular passenger

Proceedings of the Courts

The circuit court was engaged We are not only divided, but last week in trying civil eases. Only a few cases went to the jury, and none were tried of public inter-

Jerry Borders. Card playing on

Sunday. Acquitted. ballot will not be cast as the voter on Sunday. Acquitted. Caming case of diarrhea of long standing directs, and that frauds will be on Sunday. Fined ten dollars and in six hours, with one small bottle

cost.

E. D. Whitlock. Burglary. Nolle pressed.

Not guilty. Jim Coppock. Selling liquor. Not guilty.

Peter Nowlin. Selling liquor. Not guilty. Z. A. Laney. Abusive lan-

guage. Fined \$10. Charley Cobb. Abusive language. Not guilty. Morgan Ryan. Abusive lan

guage. Fined \$10. John Porter. Assault and battery. Plead guilty. Fined \$5. Nora Ross, col. Public drunkenness. Guilty. Fined \$10.

Make Cobb. Concealed pistol. Guilty. Fined \$50. John Jones, Grand Jarceny,

Plead guilty. Melle Queen. Grand larceny. Leauitted.

Wyly Dunston. Carrying con-:caled weapons. Guilty and fined

Daniel Mitchell. Grand larceny. Plead guilty.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas the Angel of Death has entered our community and taken from us Mrs. Phena Francis, who was held in high esteem by the members of the Shady Glenn Sun-

our Sunday school has lost a mem- 15 days trial, if not satisfactory 1 was strong and constant, whose love for her pupils was deep and abiding, and whose cheerful smile 'oving companion, and her family the light and joy of its home.

2nd. That while it is with the sin cerest sorrow we yield to the loss of one so noble and so useful, and ing face, her gentle manners, and

3rd That to the bereaved ones we extend our deepest sympathy is

4th. That the Jackson ville Repub lican be requested to publish these resolutions and a copy of the same be sent to the bereaved family, Miss Lula Tate,

The Democratic caucus of the Georgia Legislature lust Thursday nominated Hon. Patrick Walsh fo waiting for an international agree

lamation setting aside Thursday. November 29, as the day of thanks

This is no time for ethargy. The THE czar of Russia. Alexandria

Democratic vote in every nant who carries his wife and chil-

raise its head again in this District | trains which pass over the road Such treatment of the traveling public is an outrage, and if the Railroad Commission of Alabama has not the power to force the railroads in the State to afford better acommodations than this, then its powers should be increased or the commission abolished. We wish This week has been spent on the to state that no blame can be criminal docket, and the following attached to the local agent here for cases have been disposed of up to this lack of accommodation. He is not paid to work at night. It is Frank Turner. Assault and the duty of the road to furnish here a night operator and agent.

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Mage Robertson. Card playing Welshton. Florida, says he cured a of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera Macou Cobb. Abusive lan- and Diarrhea Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. A. T. Glass. Grand larceny. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give perma-Lewis and Frank Turner. As uent relief. It can alway be de sault with a weapon. Not guilty, pended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. For sale by \*

> We have heard a number of compliments paid Jos J. Arnold, Esq, this week for the ability he has displayed in the assistance rendered the solicitor in the prosecution of the cases on the criminal docket. There is no young lawyer in this section of the State who has the promise of a brighter fu-

> W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen of Mc Kay, Ohio, is of the opinion that their is nothing as good for children troubled with cold or croup as Chamberlain, s Cough Remedy. He has used it in his family for several years with the best results and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. After having la grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by dealers.

Bargain In A Piano.

For the next 60 days 1 will sel a good new Upright Piano, with three pedals, full size, warrented for five years, for \$225, ½ cash ¼ in 12 months, and balance in two Resolved 1st, That in her death vears on installment I will ship on will pay freight both ways.

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### TAX: COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS

oun county, Alabama, for the year All tax is Delit quent and subject to the penalty fixed by law after December 31st 1894 I will be in Jacksonville the last 10 days of the year or the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county.

SECOND ROUND. Beat 1, Jacksonville Thursday No Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Friday Bent 3; Weavers Saturday Novem

Bent 8, Greens School House, Monlay November 5th. Beat. 7, Landers School House, l'uesday November 6th., Beat 7, Hollingsworth, Wednesday Beat 19, Dukes Thursday Novem

Bent 2, Alexandria, Friday and Saturday November 9-10th. Beat 10, Polling Place, Monday November 12. Beat 11, White Plains, Tuesday November 13.

Reat 12 Iron City, Wednesday No-Beat 12. Choccolocco, Thursday Beat 17, DeArmanville, Friday Sovember 15. Beat 5, Polkvill , Monday Novem-

Beat 14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday November 20 Beat 14, Boiling Springs Wednes-ay November 21. Beat 18, Chatchie Thursday No-Beat 6, Peeks Hill, Friday November 29. Bent 19, Reads, Saturday Novem-Beat 16, Ladiga, Monday Novem-

Beat 16, Greenwoods School House Beat 9, Piedmont Wednesday and fhursday November 28-29. Beat 13, Oxford Monday and Tues-Beat 13, Oxauna Wednesday De-

Beat 4, Bynums Thursday Decem-Beat 4, Ganaways School House, Friday December 7. Beat 15, Anniston, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday December 11-12-13-14.

D. Z. GOODLETT. Tax Collector

Death in every county in the Dis dren to meet the night trains on and not less than one million people of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption on that no accommodation whatever is democratic victory.

A friend in need is a friend in deed.

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Hand in the discovery for the base of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need. In the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need. In the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need. In the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need in the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need. In the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need in the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need is a friend in need is a friend in need in the line of flanel dampened with Chamber have found just such a friend in need is a friend in need in the need is a friend in if used in time will often prevent a

People know a good thing when they see it That is why we are selling on a basis of 5 cents for cotton. We know money is scarce, so we have reduced prices to suit the times. We are selling Jeans with the tariff off so low that it will astonish you.

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Fresh Cream Cheese, Imported Maccaroni, Evaporated California Apricots,

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The following figures compose the number of the note.

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hough of course they are not given here in the order in which hey appear on the note. Person, who gives number of note will get \$1,000 in cash.

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### OF OUR DRESS GOODS: \$

Among the many special values we will mention 38 and 40 inch Pure Wool Flannel Suitings. These goods moved well last year at 45c. This year we offer a full line of colors at 35c.

go at 45c.

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all wool Serges in Black and Colors. We carried this line last year and found them good sellers at 60c. This year they

38 AND 40 INCH

Scotch mixtures in all wool and raw Silk. The styles are fashionable and attractive.

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Our line of higher cost goods is very complete. Black goods are especially good this season and we have them.

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emons,

Yam potatoes.

Ginger, Rock salt God fish. Inamiline, rish potatoes. Extracts. Spices, Axle grease,

l'able delicacies,

Nuts, ried beef, J-chew gum, loyal flour, Apple vinegar, Navy tobacco, Tomatoes, Sea food.

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Bought of him by the people of Jacksonville and vicinity. Try me with an order, or call in person when in Anniston and examine my stock.

Goods Sent Upon Approval O. E. ANSLEY

Final Settlement. TATE OF A LABAMA, Calhoun County.

covember A. D. 1894 and contest said county, Alacettlement if they think proper. Witness on EMMETTF. CROOK

Attachment Notice.

S. R. W kerson Geo. H. montgomery.

Whereas an attachment issued out of the Circuit Court of said county pecial Term 24 dry of October 1.94.

This day came J. W. Harris Admirturary of the estate of J. H. Montgomery, who it appears is a non-resident of the State of Alamant of the estate of J. H. bania; and who resides at Burnett P. On the administration of said county, returned to me the caut of his administration of said clerk of said court, executed by levy-state. It is therefore ordered that in 20 day of November A. D. 1894 be scribed property towit: Los 11 Block and is Pereby appointed a day upon hich to examine, pass upon, and thous said account aud to make said survey of the Schenek's Sulphur ettlement, and that notice thereof. This is therefore to notify the said extremely appointed to the count and the notice of the sit therefore to notify the said entered, by publication for three Geo. H. Montgomery of the Barring uccessive weeks in a newspaper of said attachment, and the executional persons concerned to appear stand for trial at the Spring Term, a this Court on said 20th day of county, Als.

Whereas an attachment issued out the 20th tend on the 21th day of September A. D. 1894 and contests and the said county of the State of the said county, Als.

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### THOW.

### The Watch Stopped I

A hady about to, bull an egg for her hushand's breakfast asked the loan of his watch to time the boiling. \*\*

"Your watch has stopped," she cried; the egg is on, and I can't tell how long, it ought to remain in the kettle."

The husband hastened to the stove and was horrer struck to find that, the good woman had dropped his elegant gold watch into the kettle; holding theeeg to here etc.

Olcourse the watch had to be put into the jeweler's hands to have the water taken out and be put in order. J.T. Sievens & Bro; 47. Whitehall street, A thanta, Ga. were fully equal to the emergency and the watch made as good as new. By the way, this thru employs skilled workmen, and your watch will always be safe in their hands. They pay express charges on work sent them for examination.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. O. E. Ansley of Anniston, was among his Jacksonville frieuds last Thursday.

J. C. Wicks was down from Piedmont last-Wednesday to hear Capt. Johnston speak.

After Tuesday we will have a rest on election for two years, for which let us all be thankful.

Our friend Alf Truitt of Ann's ton, never fails to make a favor able impression even when before a petit jury.

Prof. John O. P. Treadaway has gone to Sonoma, Etowah county, to teach a school. He is a good teacher and deserves a good school.

The farmers in the different porissue a call next week for the or. fy and enthrall the beauty of the ganization of an agricultural so surroundings, while Mr. and Mrs.

The college has been recovered and otherwise improved, and our people should now go to work and beautify the grounds. They can be made as pretty as any in 'the

Speaker Crisp was kept from filling his appointment in Talladega on account of sickness of his , wife His failure to come was a great this district.

Mr. A. L. Vincent of Beat 14 was married in Talladega county last art and utility. The presents came Tuesday to Miss Mamie Roe. Mr. Vincent is a most excellent youn; man and his friends congratulate him and wish for him much suc-

The city council has made ar rangement by which the Jackson ville fire company will purchase new hose. This is a move in the right direction, and should be followed by an arrangement to purchase a new reel, which is very much needed.

Miss Achsah Skelton, who has been visiting the family of Dr. Ayers, returned to her home in Hartwell, Ga., last Thursday. She is a most lovely young lady and while here made many friends who hope that she will visit Jacksonville again.

Cards have been sent out an nouncing the marriage of Mr. T. J. Cason of Anniston, and Miss Harriet Minerva Weems of Jacksonville, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mr. F. A. Weems in this place. Miss Weems is one of Jacksonville's most excellent young ladies, and Mr. Cason is one of Anniston's most worthy young business men.

Last Thursday William White, a young man who lives near Ladiga, was being tried for burning woods discover their future partners for and fences, and while the jury was life. Mr. and Mrs Bondurant enout on his case he decided to go tertain elegantly, and the young home, and up to time we go to people are always delighted to go press he has not yet been found. there. The jury returned a scaled verdict, and the court is awaiting his return to have the verdict announce day which cost him his life. He

political speech in the court house loaded it. After unloading the here last Tuesday. The people of lumber be got up on the wagon, this county are familiar with his and by some means fell to the speeches. This one is the same one they have heard repeatedly. At night, a Mr. Paisons, whom we learn is a Republican raised North, spoke in the interest of Aldrich.

He was replied to by D. D. Mc-Leod, Esq., and those who heard simply tore him to pieces. - Stevens

In giving account of the marriage of Miss Sadie Wyly to Mr. F. M. Billing, the Montgomery Adveriser, says:

But, the bride! She entered vith her father, Maj. J. M. Wyly, and the no uncertain brunette, vivacious beauty of this interesting personage on this, the occasion of her life, was evidenced to a degree of intuitive admiration murmured by everyone catching a glimpse of her in a wedding dress of ivory satin, cut in the regulation high neck, with generous train and corage of accordion plaited, chiffon, caught with strands of pearl. The

veil was held by a diamond crescent, the groom's gift, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of Bride's roses, maiden hair fern and Lillies of the Vailey: On reaching the chancel rail, the

ushers assumed positions on either side of the aisle and the maids ascended to the altar, where the maid-of-honor handed to Rev. Dr. Powers her gift to the bride, a prayer-book of elegantly embossed white calf, containing the marriage certificate, and from which the ceremony was beautifully and impressively read.

Mr. Wm. K. Pelzer, were awaiting the bride who, in front of the minister of God, left the arm of her father, there to accept the arm of the man who now promised to love, cherish and protect her until death. To the home of Maj. and Mrs.

Wyly, on Madison avenue, the oride and groom, with a party of most intimate friends, were driven. A reception was revelled in. The house and the affair in every par ticu ar was a monster piece of art. Exquisite and gorgeous were the decorations, arranged by deft hands, and soft strains of inspiring music i suing from a concealed nook in tions of the county will probaly the main hall conspired to intensi-Billing were being presented with sincere compliments and hearty well wishes.

Especially noticeable was the elaborate assortment of wedding gifts to the bride. They were ar ranged about and filled one of the lrawing rooms. Handsome silverware, delicate china, bric a-brac ind vases; in fact, a variety of all sorts of pretty things acceptable to bride, were there. Pointed mendisappointment to the people of tion must be made of the cut glass, for this precious article was represented in every conceivable form of from far and near and emphatically pronounced the popularity of the recipient.

Mr. Billing's gift to his bride was a thing of beauty in the form of a diamond cresent of tweny eight first water stones of superior cut. In the center of the pin was one of the pretiest pearls one ever sees.

The friends of Capt. Ed. G. Caldwell are gratified to know that he continues to improve, and will soon be able to be out again.

Col. Ball, manager of East & West R. R., contributed liberally to the new road from Jacksonville to White Plains. The Col. always loes what he can for Jacksonville.

Both the circuit court and the Anniston City court are now in ession. It occurs to us that it is rather unfortunate that the sessions of these two courts should be held at the same time, as a number of the lawyers have business in both courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant gave the young people of Jacksonville a Halloween party last Thursday night, and while the witches were abroad on their baneful midnight errands, and the fairies holding a grand anniversary, we hope all the young people who attended were able to so perform their spells as to

Mr. Bob Dowdell of Rabbit Town beat had an accident last Wedneswas hauling lumber to the place of Mr. John Chambers. He carried a Hon. A. P. Longshore made a load of lumber into the lot and un ground and broke his neck. He never spoke, but died instantly. He had been a great sufferer from rheumatism and his limbs were con siderable drawn, which may account

for his fall. He was a good citizen and leaves wife and a number of relatives to mourn his unexpected death. He the discussion say that McLeod was a brother in law of Mr. Newt J.

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Latest Arrivals. 100 Mens Black Sheviot Wool Sack Suits for \$5.00. Cheap for

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Every

Tuesday

## Extra Bargains for Boys.

300 Boys' Snits, 2 pair Pants with Caps to match from \$3.00 to \$4.50. 500 Boys Suits from \$1.50

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### Fine Dress Goods.

Every new color, style and quality in Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, with Jett Passementries, Velvets, Silks and Large Pearl Buttons to match, Kid Gloves, Corsels, Hosiery, Ribbons and Belts at Tariff reduced prices.

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Black, Tan and Brown Capes for \$1.75, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50 worth from \$3 to \$10. Extra Long Double Breasted Wraps from \$3.00 to \$12.50. Children and Misses Cloaks and

Jackets from \$1 up. Ladies, Misses and Childrens Woolen and Cotton Undervests

from 15c up. Everything worn by Ladies and Children that is new and stylish and good at prices to suit 5 cents

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JLLMAN BROS

AN HISTON, ALABAMA.

THE NEWS FROM ALL POR-TIONS OF THE COUNTY.

all About the People, the Crops, and the Outlook for the Future---You Must Read the Republican if you Want

to Know the News of Your County

As election day approaches, our people are becoming more interested: We are preparing to make a clean Democratic sweep on the 6th of November. Aldrich will not get twenty-five white votes in Anniston, and most of the negroes will vote the Democratic ticket. Bill

Stevens will not be able to control our colored vote by a great deal. If he did nominate Aldrich, he will never succeed in leading his race to support him, because the negroes here know that Bill is in politics for the money he can get. They knew Bill has put his hands into the breeches pocket of Aldrich, and that, for this reason, and for this reason only, Bill is giving him his support. The Anniston negro can not be controlled by Bill Stevens, as Aldrich will learn on the 6th.

Hon. John M. Caldwell will deliver his famous lecture in Gadsden at an early date, in the interest of the Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church of that city. The citizens of Gadsden will be pleased with Col. Caldwell. The subject of his latest lecture is "John", and he treats it in an able, eloquent, entertaining manner. In thought, it is profound; in style, it is fascinating; is captivating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook, who have been visiting relatives in the city for the past several days, have gone to their home in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams have

returned from New Orleans. Tom Word, who has been on a risit to his parents at Newnan, Ga., has returned.

Hon. Gaston A. Robbins has been n the city twice this week.

The city court is now in session on the civil docket, which is said to be lighter than ever before. The King's Daughters met Wed-

nesday afternoon at the home of John Temple Graves will lecture iere on next Wednesday night. He will have for a subject "The

Daughters of Eve."

from a tour of the Lone Star State.

An interesting session of the beat Sunday school association was held Sunday at the Parker Memorial church.

Abercrombie made Democratic company this week. speeches in Shelby county last week, and in Cleburne this week.

Our people are more deeply in-

Prof. Gunnels, of the public schools, went to Birmingham Saturday to hear Evangelist Moody.

We had a good rain Monday, which was greatly needed.

Municipal politics will warm up as soon as the Congressional election is over.

DEARMANVILLE.

at large from suffering for water. It caught a large amount of cotton

A large number of fine colts raised in this valley will be exhibit ed at the colt show at Oxford Lake to-morrow. There never was a time in the history of this country. when the farmers took more interest in raising fine stock than at present, but like everything else, the price of stock is very low.

Republicanism is a weed that will not thrive upon our Southern soil. Just as well attempt to make pure water mix with oil.

Next Sundry is the closing Sabbath with Rev. Mr. Jones of the Methodist church, It is hoped by many that he will be returned.

More than half the cotton crop this section has been sold: Crediters ere pressing collections.

The: farmers, are -well up≥witl

beir cotton picking and many cribs are filled with fine large ears The rain Monday night did tway with the dust and put the

oatos and wheat? Rouse & Co., are running their saw mill on full time...

land in fine condition for sowing

hold are running a gin at Capt. Bush's, and are patronized liberal Prof. Person, will open school at

Peaceburg next Wednesday. D. L. Simpson is clerking in a dry goods store in Anniston.

Robert Simpson has gone to Arkansas on a visit to his sister. J. H. McEachern is in the sad dle this week drumming for- N

Woodruff of Alexandria. Henry Lanford has been around getting up help to run the court at Jacksonville this week.

WEAVER'S.

The mother of J. S. Parker died Friday of last week and was buried Saturday.

J. R. Alexander is improving

slowly. J. R. McElreath is still confined to his bed, but is thought to be

improving. The little son of W. M. Mahaf fee has typhoid-pneumonia. The daughter that was sick is improv-

We had a fine rain Monday night, and it is hoped that it will in diction, it is pure; in delivery, it raise the water in the wells, as the ong dry weather has caused many of them to fail.

> Miss Clemmie Weaver, of the Southern Female University, came home Friday to see her parents, and was accompanied by Misses Snow and Luttrell of Oxford.

#### MORRISVILLE.

Dr. H. L. Ison of Weavers Station, was in town this morning, looking after some investments that he made in this settlement last

Mr. W. A. Glenn is very happy. t is a bouncing baby girl.

Mr. J. D. Timmons of Dry Tuck, is going to move to Morrisville

We had a good rain to day which is a blessing to the settlement immediately south of us. Nearly all the springs and wells have dried Mr. S. S. Webb has returned up and people were oblige to carry all the water they used a considera-

Messrs. R. B. Kelly and John W. Judge Box will have plenty of published in said County, as a notice:

To-morrow week is election day. and if all the true white voters, do their duty Bill Stevens and his erested in education than ever ally W. F. Aldrich, will be left

several thousand miles behind. It seems that Rev. F. M. Jones has been placed on double duty. He works on his farm all the week and preaches two sermons on Sun-

Four Big Successes.

al sale. Dr. King's New Discavery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bit-The rain of Monday night came

ters, the great remedy for Liver,
Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's
Arnica Salve, the best in the world,
and Dr. Kew Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranted to do just what is claimed It caught a large amount of cotton for them and the dealer whose name open in the field, but did it no is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of more of them. Sold

Strayed.

Black boar with white face, short tail, marked with round hole in each ear. Any information as to where to find him will be appre-J. H. FERRELL. Merrelton.

At Farmers' Prices.

Thorough-bred Essex Pigs from imported stock. I have also several litters of pigs by my thoroughbred boar from extra fine grade

J. F. CROOK, oct27-tr Alexandria, Ala.

Seed Wheat.

I have three hundred bushels good seed wheat for sale at sevenly cents per bushel.

W. C. Sciencough, oct27-8t . White Philip, Ala

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I will give a big bargain to any one wanting 360 acres of land at

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about four miles east of Jackson ville, and divided by the

East & West R. R.

and known as the Richardson and Crankshaw property.

Any one desiring a bargain. please look at property, and make

me an offer for it. F. E. COOLEDGE, Receiver. No. 12 N. Forsyth st.

#### Atlanta, Ga. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed by James C. Wicks to the undersigned mortgagee, the National Mutual Building and Loan Association of New York, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Bralance of Callege and Loan Association of New York, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, Ala, in record of deeds vol. 33, pages 410 to record of deeds vol. 33. pages 410 to 414, conveying the property hereinafter described, the said mortgagee will sell on Thursday, the 8th day of November 1894, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of the court house of Calhoun county in the town of Jacksonville, the following real estate, situated in the town of real estate, situated in the town of. Piedmont, said state and county, towit: Lot number nine(9) in Block number four (4) fronting twenty five feet on the east side of second avenue, and extending back at eight angles to said street of uniform with one hundred and ten feet to an alley, as designated on the map of the Piedmont Land and Improvement Co., with all improvements thereon. To satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, with interest, costs and

Nat'l Mutual Buildand ling & Loan Asso'th of Cooke Att'ys New York oct-6-it. mortgagee...

Final Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 22 day of October 1894; This day came French Napors, Administrator of the estate of Louis. Nabors deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said ble distance.

If all the public roads leading to

Jacksonville, were traveled by as
many people going to Circuit Court

settlement, and that notice thereof, settlement, settle to all persons concerned to appear in this court on said 12th day of November A. D. 1894 and contest said settle-

#### ment if they think proper. EMME TF CROOK, oct-27-3!. Judge of Probate. PARTIAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said County

pecial Term 15th day of Oct. 1894... This day came Mrs. Comelia Cowin guardian of the estate of Josiah Cowin and Jessie Cowin minors, and filed her account and vouchers for a Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising ber A. D. 1894 be and is hereby applicationed for them, the following four remedies nave reached a phenomenral sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, and that notice thereof be given by supported and that notice thereof be given by supports and that notice thereof be given by partial settlement of her administraand that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all per-sons concerned to appear in this Court on said 12th day of November A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement

A. D. 1894 and contest if they think proper.

EMMETT F CROOK:

Judge of Probate.

Fir Insurance, R. H. DENMAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Als. Refresents the most prominent companys ath. United States.

Annual Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 1st day of October 1894 This day came Jesse T. Vinson Administrator of the estate of Peter Acker deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for armusl set-tlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore, ordered, that the 22d day of October A. D. 1894 be-and is hereby appointed a day, upon which to examine: pass uponts and which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 22d day-of-Ocover A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK,

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### Aver's Pills

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#### TAX COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes of Calhoun county, Alabama, for the year

All tax is Delirquent and subject to the penalty fixed by law after De-cember 31st 1894. I will be in Jack-sonville the last 10 days of the year for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county.

FIRST ROUND. Best 1, Jacksonville, Monday Octo-

Best 3, Four Mile Spring, Tuesday especially on the farming land. October 2nd. Beat 8, Green's School House Wedneeday October 3rd.
Reat 7, Lander's School House,
Thursday October 4th.
Beat 7, Hollingsworth's Friday October 5th. 7
Beat 19, Dukes Station, Saturday,

Beat 12, Iron City, Thursday, Oc-Beat 11, White Plains, Friday Oc-

Deat 15, Anniston, Monday and Tuesday October 15th and 16th.
Beat 4, Ganaway's School House, Wadnesday October 17th.
Beat 13, Oxford, Thursday October 18th.

Beat 13, Oxanna, Friday Oct. 19th. Beat 14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday October 23rd. Best 5, Polkville, Wednesday Oc tober 24th.

Beat 18, Onatchie, Thursday Octo-Beat 6, Peek's Hill, Friday October

Beat 2, Alexandria, Saturday Octo-Best 9, Piedmont, Monday October Beat 16,- Greenswood's School H.

Tuesday October 30th.
D. Z. GOODLETT,
appt15-6t.
Tax Collector.

Final Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA, )

Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said County Special Term 22 day of October 1894.

This day came W. C. Acker, guardian of the estate of Mollie Weaver, Virgil Weaver, and Sallie Weaver, minors, and filed his ac-

PARTIAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA; )

Calhoun County

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894.

This day came R. N. Donevan guardiau of the estate of Eva Bell Harrison minor and illed his account and vouchers for a partial estilement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that, the 18th day of November A. D. 1891 he and is herely appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof he given by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County as a notice to all persons commerced, to appear in this Court on said 18th day of November A. D. 1834 and contest said settlement if they think proper Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894. EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate: oct27-8t.

EQUALIZATION OF TAXES Commissioner DeArman on the Subject.

There has been a great-deal said bout the commissioners court raising the peoples taxes these hard times. I wish to say that there has been no tax raised over astivear's assessment. When the commissioners court met in July for the purpose of fixing a rate of taxation we scanned over the tax book and found that there was a few of the tax payers a little below, their assessment of 1893, say about one in every hundred and as the law requires the commissioners to equalize the tax; and also to levy a tax sufficient to meet the expenses of the county, we decided that we would not change the rate but would try to hold each tax payer up to his last year's assessment and in comparing the tax book of 1893 and 1894 all was put back to the assessment of 1893. We then gave them notice to appear before our court and show cause why they should not be raised. Very few of the number notified appeared before us and showed a good reason why they should not pay as much as their last years assessment was. Some had their houses burned, others had sold some of their property and their assessment had failed to show less property, and some few showed that they were paying more tax than their neighbor. Wherever they showed a good cause their tax was put back as they assessed them. We have had help from every beat in the county and done the very best we could to equalize the tax. We think we have got it about as near equal as we can get it under the present mode of equalizing. We believe it would be well for the legislature

according to its actual value and The commissioners can equalize as for as neighborhoods are concerned, but it is a hard matter for us to agree about the valuation in different localities or neighbor hoods from the fact that equal-Beat 17, DeArmanville, Tuesday izing is done just like every-thing Beat 12, Choccoloco, Wednesday, else is done in the commissioners stance there are some parts of this county that the tax payers Beat 10, Polling Place, Saturday only pay on a valuation of \$3 00 October 13th. per acre, while other parts of the county value their lands about three times that amount. Now, while there is a great difference, among our best lands we have some very poor farms and among the poor lands neighborhoods we have some good farms and for these reasons I say they are not equal-

to pass some law that will bring

the taxes of our county. The

greatest difficulty I find in equal-

mode is this: Some parts of the

ized as they should be. J. T. DeArman.

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Annual Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894. ment, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all sive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all sive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 12th day of November A.D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

EMMETT F. CROOK,

CCL27-3t Judge of Probate.

Annual Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term, 22 day of October 1894 and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 13th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F CROOK Judge of Probate.

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	4:14 **	Piedmont	11:10 " " "
Arrive	5:40 "	Rome	9:35 " Leave
	8:00 **	Cleveland	7:10 " "
	10:25	Knoxville	4:42 " "
**	2:15 p m	Bristol	1:00 " "
"	7:22 "	Roanoke	7:50 a m
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Weaver, minors, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement set his administration of said estate of Mollie Weaver, and a partial settlement as to Virgil and Salie deceased, and filed their account and wouchers for an annual settlement of the their administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 13th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published.

Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894.

This day came Wylie Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpenter and J M Carpenter administrators of the estate of Lawson Carpen C.A. BENSCOTER, A. G. P. Agt. C. H. HUDSON Knoxville, Tenn. Knox W. A. TURK, G. P. Agt. Washington, D. C.-

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County

To Probate Court for said County Special Term Oct. 15th, 1894.

An order having been made by this Count on the 24th day of September A. D. 1894 requiring W. H. Comer the guardian of Tra. Comer and Archie Court on the 24th day of November A. D. 1894 requiring w. H. Comer the guardian of Tra. Comer and Archie Court on Cotober 18th, 1894 and file his account and vouchers for a nanual settlement of this administration of said count, the Court proceeds to state an account against said guardian for a settlement of his administration of said guardian for a settlement of said state. It is therefore ordered that the 14th day of November A. D. 1894 net by appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by published in said County, as a notice to the county of the count and to make addiscrete the color of the said county and to make said settlement, and that notice the color of the county oct-20 St. Judge of Probate

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### Election Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In pursuance of law an election will be held on the first Tuesday of ter the first Monday in November A. D. 1894, it being the 6th day of said month, at the several voting places in Calboun county, Alabama. or the purpose of electing a member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Alabama and the following named persons are hereby appointed as election officers at the several voting places in said county as hereinafter, set forth: Precluct No. 1, Inspectors, H. F. Montgomery, A. L. Stewart, J. W. Burke... Returning officer, W. H. Clark.

Precinct No. 2, Inspectors, T. H. Martin, H. R. Langford, D. McEach Returning officer, E. Crossley. Precinct No. 3, Inspectors, J. I., edbetter, J. W. Skelton, Hugh Returning officer, J R Lambert. Freeings No. 4, Inspectors, L. L. Frothers, Robt Johnson, J.N. Walls. Returning officer, T. M. Self.
Precluct No. 5, Inspectors I. N
Downing, T. M. Jones, Burt Waddle,
Returning officer, R. C. Haynig Precinct No. 6, Inspectors Henry Read, Frank Sheppard, J.W. Wil-

iams. Returning officer, Jeff Richie. Precinct No. 7, McBee, Inspectors, E B Dickinson, Charley Williams, Returning officer, Thos. Williams,

Precinct No. 7, Hollingsworth, In-pactors, A. J. Hollingsworth, Gus. Valden, A. J. Prater. Returning officer, N.M. Weeks, Precinct No., 8, Inspectors, H. B Hover, W. J. Dale, W. B. Green, Returning officer, W. J. Scott.

Precinct No. 9, Inspectors, E.D. Icclelen, A. McCollister, J. W. Returning officer, A S Stewart. Precinct No. 10, Inspectors, T H Arnett, Robt Love, P B Watson

Retuining officer, John Moody. Precinct No. 11, Inspectors, Clark Morgan, Charles Evans, M P Poland. Returning officer, E F Stoyall, Precinct No. 12, Iron City, Inspectors, W. A. Scarbrough, Waddy Thompson, J.A. Hughes.

Returning officer, W. H. Davis.

Precinct No. 12, Choccolocco, Inspectors, S N Milligan, J D English, C D Barker.

Returning officer, G W Brown. Precinct No. 13, Oxford, Inspectors, J. T. Moye, M. W. McCraw, W. O. Turnipseed

Returning officer, G T Dodd. Precinct No. 13, Oxanna, Inspec-tors, R N. Donovan, S I. Newsome, Returning officer, J D Newsome. Precinct No. 14, Inspectors, W H-vincent, J L Finley, Miller Harrison Returning officer, J T Vincent, Jr.

Precinct No. 15, Ward 1, Inspectors, J Essiy, Percy Olmstead, Geo S Returning officer, F C Bryan.

Precinct No. 15, Ward 2, Inspectors.
M Scott, O W Bagley, TJ Langly. Returning officer, Ed O'Brien. Precinct No. 15, Ward 3, Inspectors, C.P. Fannin, W.G. Burdette, A.P.

Returning officer, James McIntyre.
Preciuct No. 15, Ward 4, Inspectors, S. P. Kennedy, R G Buker, J K )inmick. -Returning officer, John S Stump. Precinct No. 16, Inspectors, W.J. Smith, Davis Stewart, John Fagan, Returning officer, G W Gilmer. Precinct No. 17, Inspectors, E S Seaman, W D Snow, L L Allen. Returning officer, J P Story. Precinct No. 18, Inspectors, T S ray, A J Tarvin, T P Lanford, Returning officer, J P Cochran.

Precinct No. 19, Dukes, Inspectors, W G Duke, James Griffin, G M Returning officer, W J Duke. Precinct No. 18, Reads, Inspectors,

Ross Whitlock, Joe Delly, Jim Kel-Returning officer, C W Howell.
EMMETT F. CROOK,
Judge of Probate. JNO. P. WEAVER. Circuit Clerk. ED G. CALDWELL,

I hereby appoint the foregoing named returning officers special deputy sheriffs whose duty it shall be to maintain good order, and allow no one within thirty feet of the place of balloting except while voting.

ED G. CALDWELL, sept29-tde

NOTICE NO. 15304. Land office at Montgomery, Ala. October 4th, 1894.

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#### A Campaign Lie.

The statement of one J. D. Hai dy, chairman of the Republican con gressional executive committee, sin and gathers around him close per needy and suffering around her. the Cleburne Plow Boy, that he had Geliable finformation / sthat "the Democratic chairman, Dr Ayers, bas been to Talladega coun ty trying to ge the managers t prostitute their high coffice and defeat the will of the people by stuffing the ballot boxes of that county in favor of the Democratic

I not only did not try to get the managers of Tulladega county to stuff-the ballot boxes in favor of the Democratic candidate, but never had any conversation whatever with any of the managers of that county in reference to the manage ment of the election. Not only did not have any conversation with any inspector as to how the election should be managed, but have never known who was appointed managers of the election at a single voting place in Talladega county.

candidate, is a campaign lie man

ufactured out of the whole cloth

not only did not talk to any of the managers in Talladega county, but never by request, or suggestion, -10 any living man, did I ask for any other than a fair and honest election in every county in the Fourth District; and J. D. Hardy, or any other man, who makes a statement to the contrary simply lies, and that is all there is in it. Never in my life have I been a party to any fraud in the management of an elec tion. Never have I failed to speak ont in favor of a free ballot and a fair count. My course during the recent campaign was not different from what it has always been here tofore; for I have not only advied in favor of fair elections, but frequently for the past two months -have spoken through the press and condemned the ballot box stuffer, and urged that over elections in Alabama should be fairly and honestly conducted. And further, uever in my life have I stooped so low as to start a campaign lie at an Francis. November the twenty hour so late that it could not be corrected before the day of the election, as has J. D. Hardy in this in-

T. W. AYERS, Chin'n. Dem. Ex. Com. Fourth District.

stance.

PROBABLY no canvass was ever made under so many disadvantages as was that of the Democratic can vass in the Fourth District this year. In the first place, the low price of cotton, the scarcity of great end" and feel that death with money, the dissatisfaction over Mr. her was but a step into a new, Cleveland's financial views, and eternal day which knows no darkthe failure of the last congress to ness. pass a bill for the free coinage of silver, had prejudiced many voters in all the districts against the Democratic party; and their we had added to these, the fact that considerable division and disgust had been created among Democrats of the district before Mr. Robbins' nomination, and his nomination was made so late that it was impossible to make a thorough or satisfactory canvass of the district. her foud husband, loving sisters The time which had to make the and many friends may her virtues the canvass, gave him only two to three days in each of the counties, of Death, a shiring way to heaven. and of course it was impossible for him to make a satisfactory cunvass in that length of time. Then be was opposed by a man who had a husband and children was beautibarrel of money, which he used ful indeed. Her leading characfreely. Under all the circumstan teristics were ber devotion to dary ces, Mr. Robbins is to be congratu lated for the splendid fight he things." made, and for the victory which he has achieved.

WE would be glad to see Messrs. Kelly and Scarbrough, Calhoun's an of the highest type. two able Representatives, lead the insure hir and house returns.

being spoken of as a suitable man warm abounding and catholic. to be elected has Anniston's next a Overflowing the sacred boundary mayor. He is a gentleman of fine of home, her kindly sympathy business qualifications; is affable reached out to all, especially to the sonal friends, and is just such a man as would make the Model City grew all these fruits of a consecraa model mayor. If he enters the ted life. ace and needs any votes outside of It is well for the church and the Anniston, we will give him a big ote in Jacksonville

SEVERAL years ago it was all he Democratic party: in Alabama could do to hold its hand with the Republicans, but now it is able to oue out on top even when the Remillicans are reinforced by a large vote from the Populists. The Democratic party is in the saddle n the South, and there it will coninue so long as there is any Repub ican party left to fight.

As we will have no more elections or two years, we should all forget political differences for the present and go to work to build up the material juterest of the State of Alabama. More well decided efforts to better our condition and less politics and we will become more prosperous.

WHEN it comes to the election of a United States Senstor two years hence, Alabama will no doub do just what the legislature o Georgia did last week,-elect a senator who favors the free and unlim ited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for an- international agreement.

THE legislature will assemble in Montgomery next Tuesday. One of the most important things which this legislature will do, will be the election of John T. Morgan to the United States Senate.

As was expected, the negroes in

Phena Sims was born in Henry County Georgia, November the Sire was converted and joined the

Baptist church in July 1866. Was happily married to H. T.

first, 1872.

Died at two o'clock a. m. Octo ber the seventeenth 1894; and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Jack sonville Ala., October the eighteenth 1894.

This brief record encloses a life of exceptional beauty, purity and usefulness.

Called in the zenith of life, ere ier work seemed finished here, we are solaced with the thought "That life is long which answers life's

Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me, shall never die."

In her new sphere perchance she will finish her blessed work on

"For who knows-it good deeds could all be traced to their source-

how much of charity, mercy and purified affection, have their growth in dusty graves?" In the lives of her dear children,

live again and make the dark path A heart broken sister writes Though she lived not long; she lived well. Her devotion to her and her faithfulness in little

The testimony of those who knew her best is that her character answered to the highest ideal of mor al excellence—that she was a wom-

Highly educated and refined yet fight in the legislature to place the modest and retiring, she was too pecessary legal restrictions in the noble for calaminy, too righ in management, of jour primaries to love for envy or jealousy, too trust ing and confiding for suspicion,

WE notice that P.B. Brown is and possessed withal, sympathies

Religion is the germ from which

world to pause at such graves and note the silent potency of a sancti- bors beg leave to make the followfied home life. What would the ing as our final report. world be without their influence. Though missed by all, her loss is most felt in the charmed circle of

her refined christian home. What a sad sunless day for the soul when we return from the grave and again enter the home where the loved one was the centre and charm of the circle!:

Oh! for an Angel's ear to catch the symphony in this seeming discord of God's providence:

"Experience, 11st a pate musician holds A dull-liner or pattence in is hand; Whence he rinonies we can not understand Of God's will in the worlds, the strain un

of God's will in the worlds, the strain un folds.
In sad perplexed minors.
We introce—Where is any certain time of measured music in such not a sa these?
But Angels leading from their golden sea Are not so minded. Their fine ear hath withe lasty of completed cadeners—and, smilling down the stars, they whisper—"Sweet."

A Rougery

a A FRIEND.

#### Complimentory to Mr. Robbins.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7, 194-It is a great pleasure to know that my old home, the Fourth Alabuna District, has elected Hon. Gaston A. Robbins to serve another term in Congress, and I am satisfied that the good people of this district will never regret his

Mr. Robbins has established a record in congress that the Fourth may truly be proud of. He was never known to dodge an issue and voted on every question that arose in 1y of food and all other necessary the House of Representatives. His strennous work in behalf of silver the white poor house. and the repeal of the state bank tax Alabama voted solidly for the appreciated by us all. His unself- fixed at once so we were informed. sh devotion and untiring energy was shown during those sweltering summer months of 1893 when he rebers were away at the seashore or one security on the bond of H. C. abld time before every election; seccooling in some mountain's shade. lar with his constituents, and I am glad to know the good Democrats bonds. of the Fourth District have shown work in congress by giving him an

> ..dorsement. ALEX GIBSON.

#### How It Works.

Our Business Budget, a leading St. Louis trade journal, has the following:

A southern banker astonished a group of northern men by telling them that there are 215 cotton factories in North and South Also to the door keeper for his Carolina.

"You mean in the entire South." suggested one.

"No," said the other, "I mean in uring in the south is bringing us For sile by \* an influx of bankers from the north. Only a week ago I had an inquiry from a northwestern banker who wanted a location south where he could use \$25,000 capital to advan-

tage."

Grand Jury Report.

#### TATE OF ALABAMA,

Circuit Court, Fall Term, 1894. To the Hon. L. F. Box, Judge Presiding: We the Grand Jury; sworn and empaneled at this term by your

After having completed out la

1st. We have examined the ooks of the County officers towit: The County Treasurer's books we find are kept in a plain neat style, we find his vouchers and books all corresponding, and are 'correct' as far as we could ascertain from the

mited time we had to give them? We also find the books of the Probate Judge neatly kept and the fee books are correct as far as we ould ascertain.

The Sheriff's and the County Superintendent's books were alneat and correctly kept as far as re could ascertain.

We have examined the jail and) find it kept in good order except the process for disposing of the offal is not sufficient. We think it best for the health of the prismors to run water through the building to dispose of the waste.

We also visited the poor houses. We found the house for the white people in good condition except the roof .- we found that the house leaks in nearly, every room.

We reccommend that the commissioners see to this and have roof fixed so it will not leak; as cause considerable damage to the house.

We find the inmates of the house well satisfied saying they had plenattention. We find 9 inmates at

We found the house for the colin the interest of his constituency all seemed well satisfied and well

We have examined the bonds of mained in Washington at his post the county officers, We recommend ballot is a uniform registration law, of duty procuring federal patronage that the County Treasurer make a which will provide: First, that a for his people and endeavoring to new bond as two of his bondsmen list of the registered voters of every have the republican encumbents are dead. We think the bond of county shall be made from the taxturned out of office to make room G. W. Gilmer insufficient, also the books, by proper authorities and for the "worthy," while other mem- bond of A. N. Ward. We find under proper conditions, a reason Weaver is dead, also the bond of ond, that voters, shall exercise the He has always dealt fairly, impar- J. W. Carrol we find insufficient, right of suffrage only in the pretially and honorably every particuland we recommend the forgoing einet of their residence; third, that

officers be required to make new there appreciation for his efficient different cases, and found thirty the election manager, or managers three true bills the majority of

> cases we have investigated are We extend our thanks to his Honor L. F. Box, for his able counsel and courtesy shown to our voting, or of abetting fraud at the body, also to the Solicitor for his

kindness courtesy and his able counsel. We also to extend our thanks to the Sheriff and his deputies for their kind and courtions attention. and a fair count.

#### faithfulness. J. N. Hood, Foreman.

S. N. MILLIGAN, Clerk.

the two Carolinas. I know it be- Welshton, Florida, says he cured a cause I had occasion to send out case of diarrhea of long standing circulars to them recently and in six hours, with one small bottle obtained a list of them. It was a of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and that the agitation will materrevilation to me. The fact is, and Diarrhoen Remedy. What a alize in satisfactory legislation. the cencus of 1890 is already out pleasant surprise that must have of date, so far as southern develop- been to the sufferer. Such cures ment is concerned. In 1890 we are not unusual with this remedy. had 254 cotton mills in the southern In many instances only one or two states, representing an investment doses are required to give permaof \$61,124,096. Now we have nent relief. It can alway be de 495 cotton mills costing \$ 97,000, | pended upon. When reduced 000. This growth of manufactur- with water it is pleasant to take, may have the manhood to do its

#### Guaranteed Care.

We notherize our advertised drug gist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption: Coughs, and Colds, lugg, Throat or Chest trouble; and Seed Wheat.

Seed Wheat.

Thave three hundred busiels good seed wheat for sale at seventy cents per busiel.

W. C. Solkbrough, Solkbrough,

Fair Elections.

very State in the Union in favor of fair elections. In discussing this auestion for the State of Georgia,

he Atlanta Constitution, says:

"It is gratifying to know that several bills have already been intro duced in the general assembly booking to the enactment of ageneral registration law for the state, and also of a measure which will reduce the possibility of fraud at the ballotebox to a minimum. Probaly no system can be devised which will guarantee an absolutely fair lection and count, because there will always be a few things inevery community who will be willing to cijure themselves; and risk the penitentiary for a few dollars. The way to meet this class is for the state to provide adequate punishment for evey man guilty of either fraudulent voting or counting of returns, and when a few such have been put in stripes it will be found that ballot box theivery will not increase in popularity.

Georgia is the most progressive, the most liberal and the most ad vanced of any of the southern states. She cannot afford to let it be said that there is a state in the union where the protection of a cifizen's life, his property or the purity of the ballot is more certain than in Georgia. Public senti nent demands fair elections in Georgia, and it expects the general assembly now in session to pass a uon-partisan, honest election law which will permit every qualified said leaks will if not attended to voter to cast his ballot, and none others, and will guarantee an honest count and a fair return of every precinct vote in the state. The lemocrats have nothing to fear from such a measure, nor have the republicans or the populist any thing to gain or to loose by if. No party can stand against lair elecand other measures so exceedingly lored people in good condition, ex. tions, and public sentiment in Geornearly every county in the State of odious to the South, is known and cept roof and lights which will be gia demands that not another elect ion in this state shall take place under the present inefficient an inadequate laws by which the state

are now conducted. The first steps toward a pure election managers shall be govern ed entirely by the registration list-We have investigated seventy in receiving ballots; fourth, that receiving ballots, or counting them except as provided by law, shall be guilty of a misdeamor and punish ed accordingly: fifth, that every man who is guilty of fraudulent ballot box, shall be liable to confinement in the state penitentiary

These conditions are reasonable and they would go a long way to wards assuring an honest election

It is with much pleasure that we note the interest of leading mem bers of the general assembly in this subject, and the fact that several Henry Wilson, the postmaster at bills have been introduced, seeking to correct existing irregularities in our election laws, gives assurance that the legislature is in carnest

> The democratic members of the general assembly now in session can leave no better memorials of their work on the statutes than by the enactment of an election law which will render inviolable the sanchy of the ballot in Georgia. God grant that the legislature daty. We believe it has and that the people will be entirely satisfied with its work,"

For a pain in the side or cliest there is nothing so good as a piece apon this condition. If you are at of flauel dampened with Chamber-flated with a Cough, Cold or any lain's Pain Balm and bound on CITY: COURT.

Grand Juny Organized and a Work One Case Today

The grand jury for the fall term of the city court was organized and put to work this morning. Il consists of Messis, W. E. Mel-

on, W. E. Warnock, G. T. Ander son, W. M. Rhodes, W. C. Bor ders, J. W. Clardy, A. M. Hinds. S. L. Sharp, Jas. R. Draper, O. E. Ansley, S. G. Armentrout, A. B. Self, O. M. Bagley, E. P. Cooper T. W. Massey.

Gen. Anderson was made fore man.

Judge Lapsley's charge was. brief but an able one. It embraced the usual features, including violation of the election laws, and he also called aftention to the buying of county script by outsiders.

Bailff- R. E. Johnson and F. C Bryan are in attendance upon the grand jury which is holding it,

sessions at the city court room. The case of Corning Land and Loan company vs, W. S. Witham is set for trial this afternoon and all others continued until next week. The petit juries have been reliev d until next week, also, except jury No. 1, which consists of Messrs W. R. Anderson, L. B. Miskelly. T. M. Henderson, T. D. Bynnm, J. M. Mims: J. G. Brimer, W. F. Hanna, N. B. Ballad, M. Apple sate, M. F. Humphries, J. E. Johnson and W. P. Bright. - Hot

A copy of the minutes of the fith unual Convention of the Calhonn County Sunday School Association has been received. From it we see hat a larger delegation than ever before was in attendance, and that dmost every nook and corner of the county was represented. Only a few of the many good papers and speeches that were given at the convention are published, but that could not be done, so the minutes tate, without incuring a debt, and that should never be done.

one that any county in the south to lessness which now prevails. They day has. The Beats have a sep erate organization; then a number of Beats are united and form Distriets, five in number: and then the county organization. This is strict y an interdenominational work. Sach denomination has representation upon the Executive Committee. and the Committees of management. Each church is urged to have a deminational school, but all comnunities when that is impossible. theu all Christians are urged to come together and form a union ent, and hope to see the legislaschool. By this manner all localiries will be able to have a Sunday school where the people can study

In the localities where most inerest has been taken the people are becoming aroused most to the study of Gods word. In many places the house to house canvars stool of repentance and make atonehas been made and now the home ment for his political sins, for the will give all an oppertunity of dirty politics, and they will see to studying the bible whether able to it two years hence that such are attend the regular sund sy school or left in the rear. We must have

There has been two thousand copies of these minutes published and if any one should fail to get a copy one may be obtained by ad- ure to support the Democratic tickdressing a card to Mr. S. A. Russell, et in New York cannot be defend-Anniston, Alabama.

#### Bargain In A Piano.

For the next 60 days I will sel good new Upright Plane, with three pedals. full size, warrented for five years, for \$225, \frac{1}{3} \cash \frac{1}{3} in 12 months, and balance in two years on installment I will ship on abama so as to have our State elect-15 days trial, if not satisfactory I ion every four years instead of ev will pry freight both ways. Write for catalogue. Sheet

music and all kinds of music books

E. E. FORBES. Amaiston, Ala.

When the was a Calld, she cried for Casteria. When she became liss she clang to Casteria

We do not believe that in anye her way can a nomination be made which is so likely to express the will of the people as by a primary election when fairly conducted. But, unless some law is enacted to throw around primaries safe guards against the ballot box stuffer! and the man who - would deposit more than one ballot, we can have no more guarantee that the will of the people will be expressed by the ballot at the primary than in the convention with the tricks and rades of the politician.

Primary Elections

As a nomination in many instances is equivalent to an election, it is as important that the will of the people should be ascertained in the nomination of candidates as in the general election.

We do not question but a very large majority of the people prefer a primary election to a convention. Therefore, we believe that: one of: the best things the legislature of Alabama can do this year will be to pass a law throwing around primaries such restrictions as will insure fair and honest management as the voice of the people will be recorded in every nomination made by a prinary election.

Give us such a law for the management of our primaries as no man will dare commita fraud, and our nominations will be acceptable to the people.

Give us the numbered ballot, or some other plan by which a contest can be instituted and it can be ascertained just how every ballot was

Our law makers have not failed to hear the mutterings of the people against the failure of our conentions to voice the preference of the people. They have not failed The organization itself is the best to notice the discontent and restshould not decline to do all in their power to put an end to the mutterings which are now heard, and to allay the political restlessness and discontent which exists, and we believe the a surance that our primaries in the future will be fairly conducted, will be a long stride in the desired direction.

> We believe this a most importaut question to Alabama at presture take it in hand promptly and pass such a law as no man will dare commit a fraud in the management of our prmaries.

SINCE today ends the election the political liar should get on the lepartment is being pressed. This people have become very tired, of decent politics or do worse --Gadsden Times.

> PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S failed even by his greatest admirers. A good Denigerat never sulks. and goes into winter quarters inst because he can't have things his own way.

> Ir the legislature will submit a change to the constitution of Alaery two, we believe it will be adopted. The people are thoroughly tired of so many elections.

THE man who will start a campaign lie just before the election, will stuff a billot box, or do any other mean trick in the management of an election.

No more elections for two years, for which the people will por doubt

Democratic party-last Tuesday and swept it out of power both in the House and the Senate. The Republicans carried things their way in all sections except the

South. And it now appears that even the solid South is broken by the election of H. Clay Evans, Republican; as Governor of Tennessee. The South also loses several congressmen, and majorities are reduced in nearly all the districts. The Democratic majority of nine

ty in the house of representatives has been swept out of existence, and the Republicans will have a majority over the Democrats and Populists of 122 in the next house. and will elect czar Tom Reed as speaker.

Alabama elects a solid Demo cratic delegation except in the Seventh District, where Howard defeats Deuson.

Georgia is solidly Democratic, and elects all her Demogratic nom inees. So does South Carolina, Democrats did well in the South and there will be but few Democrats in the next house other than those from the South.

In the present congress the Democrats have eleven out of the twent ty-two congressmen from Illinois. Last Tuesday we elected only two congressmen from that state. At present we have thirteen from In diana, and we get none from that State in the next congress. New York not only gave 130,000 major ity to Morton for Governor, but reduced the number of Democratic congressmen from nineteen to six. Kentucky sends four Republicans against one in the present congress. And so it went.

Among the Democratic congress men defeated are some of the most prominent. Conspicuous among whom are Wilson of West Virginia, Outhwaite, Bland, Cummings, Hatch, Springer, Tracey, Bynum. and the father in the house and the watch-dog of the treasury, William S. Holman of Indiana.

Not only have the Democrats suffered, but the Poplists have practically been swept out of existence. They will have only six memberin the next house. Jerry Simpson and Davis and all the Populists leaders have been shelved to make room for Republicans. They will not be known in the future, and certainly no help can be expected from the six Populists elected. While the Populists were helping the Republicans in the South, the Republicans in the Northwest were beating the life out of the Popu-

The next senate will be Repubcan by the Democrats los no the legislature in New Jersey, West Virginia and Kansas.

Many reasons are assigned for the Democratic defeat. Some say it is due to the failure of the Democratic party to keep the pledges made in the Chicago platform.

Others say it is due to the passage of the new tariff bill, and that this is only another instance of the fact that in the history of this country no party in power has ever election. Vice-President Stevenson gives the following as his opinion as the causes of the Democratic defeat:

"My opinion can be briefly stated. The result is due in part to the financial depression which came upon the country soon after the in-auguration of Mr. Cleveland. While the democrats were in no way responsible for this, they were made the scapegoat. It was also in part due to the delay of congress in passing the tariff bill. Had the bill become a law uinery cans earlier than it did, it is quite probable that the business conditions of the country would have so adjusted themselves that the political result would have been different."

. Let the causes be what they may, one thing is certain: the Democratic party ought to redeem every pledge it made the people in the Chicago platform. It has yet until the 4th of next Marchao redeem its pledges and before that day it should repeal the len per cent on State banks and pass a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. There is no longer any sense in talking about the Democrate securing an international agreement. They have only putil the 4th of March in Which to do say work:

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Republican majority over all 122.

The Result in Calhoun.

Calhoun cast the largest Repub ican vote last Tuesday by a very large majority she every cast. Heretofore, the Republican vote in white men marched to the polls and cast their first Republican oallot. These were men who all heir lives have fought the Repub the enemy of the South, and while election of a life-long Republican, he extreme of voting the Republi- fatally. ein ticket in order to condemn what they consider a wrong done he Jeffersonians or Populists in he last two State elections. As to that party these men in the future the Republican. vill affiliate with, remains to be

drich was not larger than our esti- from the following table: mate. The fall off in the majority which we expected, was due to the act that a large number of Demograts did not go to the polls. As has always been the case when no ther election was held in connecion with the congressional election, a small vote was polled. In the State election there were 4614 cores east in the county, while last Inesday the total vote was only 3392. In August Kolb received 2072, while Tuesday Aldrich recrived only 1449. It is well known that Aldrich received more negro votes than Kolb received. It is therefore evident, that a large per cent of the Jeffersonians in Calhoun were not willing to go back on their life record and the teachings of their fathers and cast a vote in the interest of the party which is the known enemy of the South.

The Democrats of the county, who neglected to go to the polls are re-burne, they made a good fight. sponsible for the small majority. The Democratic fight in Cleburne passed a tariff law without being If all had done their duty, the ma- was led by Judge T. J. Burton, to removed from power at the next jority in the county would not whom is due much credit for the have been less than one thousand. splendid work done in that county. The unofficial vote cast by beats The vote by Beats is as follows: s as fowllows:

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FOR ROBBIN

HE WON BY 2263.

The Fourth District to Again be Represented by a Democrat.

The people of the Fourth District sented in Congress by a Democrat: House and Senate. Time about They are not yet ready to put you see is fair play.

aside Democratic Representative who has been true to himself, true to his constituents, true to his country, and take in his stead a life; long Republican. S

While Mr. Robbins majority is large enough, yet the full Democratic strength of the District was not polled by several thousand unlimited coinage of silver. If i votes. An extremely light yote was polled in every county. Considerable apathy existed in every day of March. Plenty of time yet county for the reason that Democrats considered Mr. Robbins electionarge. tion certain."

Robbins is not only elected, but he has a sufficient number of votes obtained under a free ballot and a fair count to hold his seat after any honorable and fair investigation has been had of the votes he re

ceived. Mr. Robbins carried Calhoun by 396 majority, and Dallas by 3000 ate cools our enthusiasm.

Aldrich carried Chilton by 526 majority; Cleburne by 115 majority; Shelby by 700 majority; Talladega by 692 majority.

The election in all the counties of the District passed; off quietly, his county has been cast by the and no seriou trouble had at any regroes and a few white men. But of the voting places, except at is last Tuesday several hundred Harpersville, Shelby county. Here the Republicans kicked at the election managers and wanted to justal John S. Pitts as clerk and J. San derson as fixer. M. E. Bates, a ican party and looked upon it as Democrat, who was returning of ficer, tried to quell the disturbance they cast a ballot in favor of the when about forty armed Republicans rushed in to take charge of we know that many of them do not the booths. Shooting then began, adorse the principles of the Re- Bates was shot and died, Pitts and publican party. They were led to a negro were also shot but not

> The vote in the two adjoining counties. Cleburne and Talladega, we give by Beats, as it will be appreciated by many of the readers of

In Talladega, as in Calhoun, the full vote was not polled, and we While the Democratic majority learn in many precincts little inter was not as large in the county as est was manifested. The county ac expected, the vote cast for Al- went Republican, as will be seen

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- [	1 Lincoln	60	215
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1	4 Chiunabee	108	81
	5 Talladega	385	317
t	6 Mardisville	81	104
-	7 Cast's	64	
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BEAT-	RUBBINS	пениту
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4 Edwardsville	81	132
5 Showl Creek.	G	24
6 Heflin	96	53
7 Bells Mills	24	49
S Abernathy	51	33
9 Lost Creek.		48
10 Arbacoochee	37	45
11 Pine Knot	2:	41
12 Chulafinnee	6	48
13 Buck Horn	11	
Total-	562	677

that it was Grover Cleveland,

gave the Democrats a fearful defeat two years ago the Democrats cleaned up the earth with Republicans and took every thing in sight; this year the Republicans again got themselves together and nearly wiped the Democrats off the face of the earth two years hence the Democrats will have again spoken and the verdict pick their flint again and elect a is that they are again to bo repre-free silver President, a free silver

> No party can hope for indorse ment from the people when it does not keep its promises. The Democratic party, promised the people that it would repeal the ten pe cent on State banks, and that, it would enact a law for the free and desires to succeed in 1896 it should fullfill these pledges before the 4th lett before the Republicans take

WHILE Calhoun county, Fourth District, all the state Co Alabama except Denson's District, went Democratic, we are not crowing. When we think of these victories, the knowledge of the fact that the Republicans will have control of the next House and Sen

be at least-five contests, from Alabana in the next congress. The contestants will be Gardner in the Second, Judge Robenson in the Third, W. F. Aldrich in the Fourth, A. T. Goodwyn in the fifth and T. H. Aldrich in the Ninth.

UNDERWOOD'S majority over Aldrich in the Ninth District is 895. A small vote polled in nearly all the counties of the District, is the reason assigned for the small Democratic majority.

THE Republicans with a majorty of 122 over both Democrats and Populits will have their own way in the next House, and of course will elect Tom Reed speak-

THE latest reports indicate that California has elected a Democratic Governor. But as all the world has gone Republican we are prepared to see this report contradict-

It is estimated that Howard's najority in the Seventh over Denson will be 3000. The Democrats want a good Shoe for Child re:rained from voting

The Circuit Court.

Judge Box adjourned court last Monday afternoon until Wednescay morning, in order that those interested in the court might have an opportunity of going home to vote. Judge Box left Tuesday at noon, and Judge Bilbro of Gadsden, came over and has been holding the court this week. The following cases have been tried since the last issue of the Republican:

George Hudson, Grand Jarceny. Guilty. Mack Johnson. Petty larceny.

Gu..t.y. Jerry Riddle. Grand larceny. Guilty.

Ada Riddle. Grand larceny. Gui ty. : John Browning. Assault and bat ery. Not guilty.

Jas] er Gross. Bastardy. Compromised Arthur Jackson. Keeping gam-

ing table. Guilty. Willis Allread. Three cases for njury to an animal. Not guilty. One case abusive language.

Nolle pross. Isainh Daviel and Jerry Kite. Grand larceny. Daniel guilty and Kite not guilty!

Jake Holly, Burglary. Not guil William Slaughter. Grand larceny. Nolle pross.

Notice.

I now have the warrants for the disabled confederate soldiers and the widows of soldiers killed in the ber 24. war & c., and will deliver the same upon proper receipt, or order.

Is Obstable.

14 26
15 Dukes 4 43
15 Those who worked in the Fourth District to help the Republicans get control of the next congress, ought to be happy, for the corns or Fopulists got to the polls in many of the States last Tues lay.

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17 It was unquestionably a Republicans will have charge of the state of Republicans will have charge of the state of Republicans will have charge of the state of Republicans will have charge of the population of the state of Republicans will have charge of the state of Republicans will have charge of the state of Alaster of the polls in many of the States last Tues lay.

18 In the day came J. W. Harris. An indistruct of the estate of J. H. Stars, decased, and fixed blass of the state of Alaster of the State of Alast eond snown street her her her her her her her had a dishgred, but will be Tuesday. Many we of the opinion lost cause, and we hope he will secure the appointment he desires.

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C. J PORTER.

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

I will attend the following appoint ments for the purpose of collectin the State and County taxes of Calhoun county, Alabama, for the yes

All tax is Delit quent and subject to the penalty fixed by law after December 31st 1894. I will be in Jackson ville the last 10 days of the year for the purpose of receiving tax from SE: OND ROUND.

Beat 1, Jacksonville Thursday No Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Friday, Sovember 2nd. Best 3, Weavers Saturday November 3rd.

Best S. Gr. etcs School House, Monlay November 5th. Bear 7, Landers School House fursday November 6th. Best 7, Hollingsworth, Wednesday Best 19, Dukes Thursday Novem-

ber S Bent 2. Alexandria, Friday and Saurday November 9-10th. Best 10. Polling Place, Monday ovember 12 Best 11, White Plains, Tuesday Reat 12 Iron City, Wednesday No.

Beat 12. Choccolocco, Thursday ov-mb r 15. Beat 17. DeArmanville, Friday and examine my stock. Bear 5, Polkvill ,-Monday Novem

Beat 14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday Beat 14. Builing Springs Wednes Best 18, Chatchie Thursday November 22. Beat 6, Peeks Hill, Friday Novem Best 19, Reads, Saturday Novem

Beat 18, Ladiga, Mouday Novem her 23.

D. Z. GOODLETT. 110v-3-6t. Tax Collector.

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Final Settlement. PATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Judge o. Probate

Attachment Notice. S. R. W #150 1

V8.

Geo. H. outgomery.

Whereas an attachment issued out of the Circuit Court of said county In Probate Court of said County Special Term 24 day of October 1884.

on the 24th day of September A. D. 1891; gainst the above named Geo. H. Mortgoniery, who it appears is a non-resident of the State of Als-

Navember A. D. 1:94 and contestsaid county, Ala.
settlement filmer thin it with the Witness this S. pt.
E d'u ETTE CLOOK.

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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

On a poll of the grand jury last week only three voted for Aldrich. Crow Bros. had the misfortune to have their dray horse die last Saturday.

Col. G. C. Ellis has been in Cher okee county this week attending chancery court.

The court this week has not brougt a very large crowd of peo ple to town.

Calhour stood true to her col ors. She has never yet gone Re publican.

Mrs. J. A. Gaboury and children have gone to Macon, Ga., to spend the winter.

The health of Jacksonville and the surrounding country bas been unusually good this year.

Rev. M. H. Lane, D. D., preach ed for the First Baptist church in Chattanooga last Sunday.

Messrs. W. C. Tunstall, O. Z. Henderson, John Pelham and I. W. Gasser were up from Anniston last Wednesday.

Beat 5 is the banner Democratic beat of the county. It cast only 17 votes for the Republican candidate for congress.

Judge Bilbro has made a very favorable impression in Jacksonville this week while presiding over the circuit court here.

Messrs. Ross Whisenant, Jr. and Don Smyly have gone to Florida, where they will try their fortune in growing oranges.

The Republicans have carried everything in sight and we will now patiently wait for the better times promised us.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning by Rev. M. H. Lane, D. D. Seats free and everybody welcome.

The suit of Mrs Hughes against Dr. Hughes of Piedmont, has been decided by Chancelor McSpad den in favor of the Doctor.

Gen. J. W. Burke and John S. Lane came down from Chattan og a to east there ballots for their respective favorites for congress.

Hon. L. W. Grant and wife left last Wednesday for Washington. Mr. Grant goes there to accept the appointment given him in the

Navy Department. Henry Reed has five acres in cotton on Dr. Crook's place from which he will get six heavy bales of cotton. He used two hundred

pounds of guano to the acre. Dr. John F. Rowan has gone on a visit to New York. We reget to learn of the illness of Mrs. Rowan's mother at her home in New York

The double daily passenger on the East Tennesee is still talked of A change in the schedule of this road certainly would be welcomed by the people of this community.

Dr. Jno. M. Crook went over to Columbus, Ga., last Wednesday. He will return next week and bring buck with him Mrs. Crook and little Agnes, who have been in Columbus for two weeks.

A number of the people of Jacksonville would have gone down to Anniston to hear the Graves lecture if the schedule over the railroad had been so they could have come back the same night.

The group of the grand jury taken by Mr. J. M. House is a splendid piece of work. Families want ing groups taken will do well to call and see him before he leaves Jack ponville.

## WENTER

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200 Men all woo! Sack Suits, 12 different styles, long cut. latest styles from \$7.50 to \$10. Used to sell from \$19 to \$15.

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#### CALHOUNSCOUNTY

THE NEWS FROM ALL POR-TIONS OF THE COUNTY.

All About the People, the Crops and the Outlook for the Future-You Must Read the Republican if you Want

> to Know the News of Your County.

#### ALEXANDRIA.

Prof. Persons has moved to Peaceburg to take charge of the school at that place.

Mrs. Draper of Oxford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Green.

Mr. Robert Browning has purchased the Easterwood place near here and will move there soon.

Alexandria now has a floursili-

down to Anniston Saturday night brought out a large congregation to attend the play "Alabama."

ing visit Sunday afternoon. Col. Bowman of Birmingham,

Woodruff. Our farmers have nearly finished gathering the short cotton crop, but owing to the "short" price

are not much benefited thereby.

#### OXFORD

The wedding bells have rung in with half hidden face put to another ple from Weaver's Station. earth the pear trimmings to watch habe on its mother's knee to the lecreped invalid were in attendance to witness the interesting event. (census 1890, 1500.) As the beauiful strains of the wedding march ourst forth twenty couples, selected on account of beauty and grace from his and neighboring towns, marchd gracefully down the isles and -urrounded the alter as special ride maids and bridesmen.

After the ceremony the bride and groom and special attendants repaired to the home of the bride's

The election passed off very mietly here, when the polls were pened the populists demanded a elerk and a fixer and as the democratic managers would not concede this to them most of the populist Sunday with relatives at Randle. went to Oxana to vote. The vote in Oxford, Robbins 154, Aldrich 15. While in the beat Robbins majority is only 33.

Oxford has received as high as 3.10 bales of cotton per day for several days during the past week

Quite a number of visitors in Oxford this week, most of them in attendance at the wedding.

A large party of Clay county eople will take the train at Oxford co-night for a home in Texas.

#### WHITE PLAINS.

We have had a little stir among he thieves recently. Last Thurslay night Jun Alexander and Robt. Houston, cold., hired a wagon and team and drove down the Oxford road about five miles and laded up with seed cotton which shopping. hid been picked and left in the fields. They stopped at three d? fe ent p'aces to make up the load Jim is now putting up at the coun

ty house and Bob is under bond There has been a ring of thieves here for some time. We think wo

are in a fair way to get them.

Strange things continue to happen. The strangest thing which has happened here recently is that Beat 11 has gone Republican.-Fifty-eight negroes and thirty-one Simon pure Jeffersonian, Billy M.1majority.

At last the lion and the lamb have laid down together; but when they get up, the lamb, oh where

sel but it is nothing but the Republican's old quid.

About fifty Jeffersonians and 25 negroes falled to vote, and a few ment cure and the most dreaded had Democrats were too busy to go to

But now we will take a political rest, and some of us will patiently wait for whoever is elected to make cotton nigher and meat lower, money more plentiful, kill hard times and bury the devil.

Two of our young men went to Oxford Tuesday night to see the grand marriage, but couldn't see the marriage for the people.

### OHATCHEE.

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was held here last Saturday and Sunday by the Presiding Elder, Dr. Slaughter, assisted by Revs. C. A. Allday and V. M. Tumlin. The good sermons which Bro. Tum-A party of our young men went lin's presence always assures,

Mrs. John Shurbett is still very Mr. S. L. Crook and Mr. Faine ill at her home near Ohatchee, but of Anniston, paid our town a fly, her many friends are glad to hear she is thought to be improving.

The black voting booth, which spent a few hours in our town last was called Kolb's coffin, was again Friday the guest of Mr. K. S. in use to bury Aldrich last Tues-

#### TAMPA

Our farmers are still busy picking their cotton and with the fall plowing, but not too busy to talk politics and spend one day to vote for the man of their choice.

Mr. Rhea Pearce and Mrs. J. E. Oxford an Mr. Lelus Brothers and Pearce left Thursday for Fla. The diss Pallie Barr have united hands evening before departure Miss and hearts for weal or woe and set Mary Cross gave a "Taffy stretcl. sail to gether over life's uneven ing," where the old folks and ea. Never was an occasion more young folks all entered into the ropitious for the union of congen- merriment of the occasion. Some al souls. A cloudless day heraled of Jacksonville's fair young girls he coming event. The fickle m on were present; also some young peo-

Mr. R. J. Angel is our champion the dainty robes of pale pink and sweet potatoe raiser. One potadue. The population of the town toe weighed five pounds and there and surrounding country from the were several others—almost, if not quite, as large.

> Dr. Reagan made a professional visit in Tampa last Saturday.

#### LADIGA

Winter has at last put in its ap-STATE OF ALABAMA, pearance. The large part of the crops have been gathered, and our farmers are about ready for cold weather. We notice some of them are keeping their cotton for better prices, while most of them are sellfather where a delicious repast was ing as fast as they get it gathered an I ginned.

> Mr. Love Stewart and family were visitors in Go-hen Valley last

J. D. Amberson and wife spent

Mrs. Jess Smith and her lovely daughter Miss Essie of Randle, were visitors here last week.

Miss Mary Cone of Piedmont, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Gra-

Little Mina Graham, who is in school at Piedmont, was here with home folk Sunday.

Under the skillful treatment of Belzorah A. Couch, widow of Henry Dr. W. H. Kinebrew, J. C. Graham is rapidly recovering from his recent illuss.

Some of our citizens went to Henry the following witnesses.

Some of our citizens went to following witnesses. Under the skillful treatment of

Some of our citizens went to Piedmont Saturday night to hear D. D. McLeod, Esq. speak. They report that he made a masterly speech.

H. G. Earnest of Randle, spent this afternoon with J. C. Graham. Miss Mary Amberson of this place was at Piedmont this week

William White the young man

The case we learn will have to be tried again at the next term of the Mrs. Wilson has come up from

Talladega to spend a few days with her husband, Solicitor Wilson, hone Democrats voting for Aldrich, while he is here attending the sesgiving him the box by a small sion of the circuit court. They are stopping at the Iron Queen. The tidal wave last Tuesday swept several of our correspond-

ents out for this week. We hope they will recover sufficiently by These 31 are rolling protection next week to send the news from radio their topyce as a reset more their respective communities.

#### Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head ache Electric Bitters has proved to be he very best telf-ots a permis fluence: We urge all who are afflic-ted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cure by giving the need d tone to the bowels, and few cases, long resis he use of this medicine. Try it once arge bottles only Fifty cents at the drug stores

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#### Strayed.

Black boar with white face, short ail, marked with round hole in each ear. Any information as to where to find him will be appreiated. J. H. FERRELL,

At Farmers' Prices.

Thorough-bred Essex Pigs from mported stock. I have also several litters of pigs by my thorough bred boar from extra fine grade

J. F. CROOK, oct27-tf Alexandria, Ala.

#### POSTPONED SALE. NOVEMBER 24, 1894,

Guardian Sale of Land.

Pursuant to an order of the Proate Court of Jackson county Ala will as guardian of R. H. and E. ( Matthews, minors, seel at public out cry to the highest binder, at the Cour on Saturday ine 3rd day of November 594; the one-eighth undivided join faterest of said minors in the fonowing described lands situated neal lacksonville in said county of Caroun, to wit: SE 1/4 of Sec 10, T.14 it SE, except 55 acres of the east nd of said tract and off of a tract of 181/3 acres.

181/3 acres.

181/4 8 E, containing in an 250/3 acres.

180/5 acres.

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180/5 acres.

leims of sale: One-half cash, baiduce on credit until first day of January 1895.
MA FILE G. MATTHEWS,

### Annual Settlement.

Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said County special Term 7th day of Nov. 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson-Idm'rof the estate of Thos. A. Walk-receased, and filed his account auvouchers for an annual settlement or as administration of said estate. 1 s therefore ordered that the 24th day I Nov. A. D. 1894 be and is hereb appointed a day upon which to ex-mine, pass up in, and allow said ac-munt and to make said settlement and that notice thereof be given, b publication for three success veeks in a new-paper published oald County, as a notice to all person concerned to appear in this Court of Said 28th day of Nov. A. D. 189 ud contest said settlement if the

und contest
und proper,
EMMETT F. CROOK
nov!0-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 15449. Land Office at Montgomery. Ala.)

Nno. 5, 1894. Notice is bereby given that the forowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in upport of his claim, and that said oroof will be made before the Cler of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville vla, on December 17th, 1894, viz

prove his continuous residence up n and cult vision of said land, viz
R bert Bradley, Samuel G Holdelack Johnson, Ed ey M. Doss, all o
lacksonville, Ala.

H. PURCELL,
povl0-6t Register

### Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an ordend decree of the Probase Court

Cathoun county, the undersigned administrator with the will znuext of the estate of J. P. Laney, deceased J. B. Palmer of Piedmont, was circulating among friends here one day last week. the highest bidder, for one-third cash and the balance in equal payments of who left last week before the verdict in his case was read, was brought back and placed in jail, way of the G. P. Railroad, and io fee way of the G. P. Railroad, and 00 feet from the public road as now estab lished by law; theace north 40 feet; thence west to the centre of Plun Spring branch; thence down said branch forty (40) feet; thence east to the beginning point, in the set of set of sec. 2S, I. 16. R 6. A - 6 the land kno an as the Panyard lot viz: Two-thirds interest in the following the first set of the set of sec. 2S, I. 16. R 6. A - 6 the land kno an as the Panyard lot viz: Two-thirds interest in the following the first sec. viz: Two-thirds interest in the fol lowing, to-wit: Commencing at a Sweet gum tree about 24 feet north o a poplar tree on the east banks of Plum spring branch; thence east life feet to the public road; thence north 20 feet to the centre of Plum Spring branch; thence south, along the centre of said branch. 2:0 feet to the point of beginning all in Sec 29; 1:0 R. 6; also the swift of NEM and SE. of hwy of Sec 83, T. 15, P. 6. Eighty MRS. C. V. LANET

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Calhoun County To all whom this may concern

Take notice that the undersigned will, on or before the lith day of De-cember A. D. 1894 make application to the Governor of Alabams, to par-lon Daulel Mitchael of the offense of Prand Larceny, of which offense the in the Circuit Court of Calhoun county on the lst day of November 1894.
W. H. Manghum
novl0 30d

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power sale contained in a certain mortage, executed by James C. Wicks the undersigned mortgages, the vational Mutual Building and Loan essociation of New York, and reorded in the office of the Judge of robate of Calhoun county, Ala., in cord of deeds vol. 33 pages 410 to 44, conveying the property hereinter described, the said mortgage ill sell on Thursday, the 8th day of ovember 1894, within the legal ours of sale, to the highest bidder, or cash, before the door of the court ouse of Calhoun county in the own of Jacksonville, the following salestate, situated in the town of Jacksonville, the following salestate, situated in the town of vicedmont, said state and county, wit: Lot number nine(9) in Block sumber four (4) fronting twenty five set on the east side of second avenue, and extending back at eight angles and extend of uniform with one said street of uniform with one undred and ten feet to an alley, as esignated on the map of the Piedont Land and Improvement Co., it all improvements thereon. To atisfy the debt secured by said untransport cortispic ortgage, with interest, costs and narges. Sy Cooke

) Nat'l Mutual Buildand | ing & Loan Asso'th of Lose Att'ys | New York

#### oct-6-4t. PARTIAL SETTLEMENT. TATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County pecial Term Oct. 15th, 1594. An order having been made by this ourt on the 24th, day of September D. 1894 requiring W. H. Comerne guardian of Ira Comer and Armie Comer minors, to appear in said ourt on October 15th, 1894 and file ris account and vouchers for a parrial settlement of his said adminisration of their said estates, and the
did guardian falling to obey the orier of said Court, the Court proeeds to state an account against
did guardian for a settlement as
foresaid. It is therefore ordered
that the 18th, day of November 1894
and is hereby appointed a day upa which to examine assumen and n which to examine, passupon, and llow said acc unt and to make said ettlement, and that notice theref be given, by publication for bree successive weeks in the Jackmville Republican a newspaper or all persons concerned to appear in his Court on said 19th, day of No-ember 1894 and contest said settle-

#### gent if hey think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK, oct-20 3t. Judge of Probate Judge of Probate: FARM FOR SALE Near White Plains.

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This. day came G. C. William Administrator of the estate of Case G. Morgan deceased, and first he account and vouchers for an annusettlement of his administration said estate. It is the refore order that the 14th day of Nove ther A 1834 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon and allow said account and to con and allow said account that to make said settlement, and that to the thereof be given, by publication to three successive weeks in a now-per published in said County, as notice to all persons concerned appear in this Court on said 14 h deal of Newspher 1 in 182 and notice. of November A. D. 1894 and contest and settlement if they think property EMMET F. CROOK.

Final Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calboun County. In Probate Court of said Count Special Term 22 day of October 185

This day came W. C. Acke guardian of the et de of Mon Weaver, Virgil Weaver, and Sair Weaver, udnors, and find his a-count and youghers for a find sett. ment as his administration of soi estate of Mollie Wesver, and a protial settlement as to Virgil and Salis Weaver.

It is therefore ordered that the 13 h day of Nov. A. D 1891 he and i hereby appointed a day upon which examine, pass upon, and alloward account and to make said settle. ment, and that notice thereof be giv en, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to a persons concerned to agreer in the Court on said 13th day of Novemb A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

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PARTIAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA,)

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EMMETTE. CROOK, oct-20-31 Judge of Probate.

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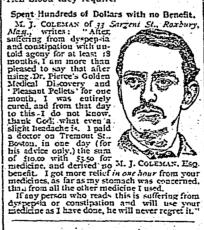
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slide in New York. Everything Denio of a (I o :) over Holcomb (Pop. Deni.) is cratic went to pieces.

In the New England states everything by no means assured.

With these exceptions, however, the tide of Republican success appears to be solid Republican delegation of 13 to the house. And Connections sends a solid Republican majority in its history ways on not only the McKiniey.

ocrat. This will probably mean a key Colorado has repudiated Populist doc-publican senate as well as a Republican trine and swung back into the Republi-

nouse of representatives.

Indeed, the Republicans gain in every its state. But the greatest Denocratic slump of all is in New York; every can faith, and Jerry Simbon is buried erything has gone against the years. erything has gone against the party.

From the west comes tidings of a

disastrons results to Democracy, as the Wisconsin has reversed her verdict of east furnishes. The Republicans have two years ago, and has elected a Reswept over that section with the force publican state government and 9 out of of a cyclone. 10 congressmen of the same political

Ohio comes up with a majority of foith.

Over 100,000 for the Republicans.

Indiana, the state of small majorities, has overdone herself in favor of the shown a preference for Republican can shown a preference for Republican can be shown a preference for Republican can be shown as Republicans this time.

From 30,000 to 50,000 is the size of 50,000 plurality, but the congressional the Republican majority in Illinois. Here Mr. Springer was turned down. Fodily to the Republicans, William M. Mr. Cullom will succeed himself in the senate, unless some other Republican

the day. In Iowa it was all that way, but one Democrat getting in. In the newer states the same condition of ar-

Nebraska is an oasis, showing a con-

sin by at least 80,000, electing Uphan governor over Peck, the present incumbent. The Republicans also elected 10 to the Democrats' one congressmen, and carried the state legislature almost entire. No United States senator Will bo elected in Wisconsin this year.

In the south, the broken tront of the Democratic ranks is pre-ented, and Ten-changes the outlook greatly, the entire nesses and West Virginia have gone congressional delegation will be Repubover to the Republican side. At least it seems so from the very latest returns. William L. Wilson of West Virginia

is defeated for congress and Feter Turney, governor of Tennessee, seems to have been defeated by Evans, the Re-

publican candidate.

Alabama is solidly Democratic, as are Florida and Mississippi, while two districts in Texas await the official count. South Carolina has been having a quarrel of her own, resulting in the continued triumph of Governor Tidman, but the ugly threat is made by Dr. Pope that he is intent upon a contest, both

state and federal. In Georgia, all the districts showed np well for Democracy.

The Ninth; Seventh, Fourth and Tenta

districts were the ones that were regarded as the weakest Democratic districts in the state, and if there was any icar at all among the party leaders it was But they all went Democratic.
Congressman Tate succeeds himself

in the Ninth by about 3,500 majority. In the Fourth, Congressman Moses defeated Mr. Thornton, the Populist nominee, by something more than 3,000

The Seventh district went for Damocracy and Congressman Maddox by 1,602, according to the most reliable reports Dr. Felton, who was the populist nomi-Jordes in the district. His majorities in the district were as follows:

Gordon, 150: Bartow, 569: Hara'son, or not she official count will determine that the Republicans claim two congressmen, whether upon good grounds or not she official count will determine the count of the official count will determine the country of the c

The result in the tenth was interesting, and the vote in Richmond was sur-prising, as many as 15,053 votes having been reported from the county alone.
Of the number Congressman Black received an overwhelming majority in the county. Hancock was the only other plurality. county in the district, however, that went for Black, the majority there being about 1,000. The counties carried by Mr. Watson, the Populist nomine. gave him a total majority of 4.773. The overwhelming vote reported from Rich-mond and the J.000 majority for Black

majority.

Maryland joined the Republican procession and will, for the first time in the history of the state, send more Reunblicans than Democrats to represent er in the halls of Congress. Four of the six congressmen elected are Ropub licans, a net gain of four. Univece-dented gains were also made by the Republicans in other directions, and the first branch of the Baltimore city conncil will, for the first time; be controlled.

by the Ranublicans. From the southern part of Louisiana there is a story of disaster bound to be heard from in the future, and in V r-ginia and North Carolina the neck and ck character of the voting was de-

ancomormore. Le maio a the co-prosty account of general, In fight all mong the line against the Dem. Himols, it protectly contributed some-

governor, Budd, is apparently in ad-The results, so far, of the elections although the rest of the Republican competitor, although the rest of the Republican state ticket seems to be certain of elec-

Morton carries Now York for gover.

In Nevada the silver party, which so by about 100,000 plurality over Hill; oxists as a party in that state only; has, to all appearances, beaten the Republicans city over Grant, and the Republicans electing its state ticket and congresshave won in two-thirds of the congressman. There is also an element of doubt sional districts. It was a genuine land in Nebraska where the election of May-

Republican delegation.

Republican delegation.

New Jersey goes overwhelming y Republican, electing only three Democrats out of eight congressmen, and electing in 1863 of 101,000. It is thought that the official returns will show a Republican registrator McEnergy of the folial returns will show a Republicant of 140,000 to 150,000.

in a landslide along with the other Populist candidates.

Wiscousin has reversed her verdict of 10 congressmen of the same political

didates as expressed by some 40,000 or bodily to the Republicius, William M. Springer going down with his party in the Seventeenth district.
The city of Chicago, too, has cast 25,-

wrests the laurel from his brow.

The Republican victory in Michigan of the Chicago, too, has cast so.

The Republican victory in Michigan of the publican on a joint ballot, and Minnesota, the Republicans swept and Minnesota, the Republicans swept lot, and the result of the bulloting is a complete reversal of the political situation.

Indiana is fall fashion, too. Returns are incomplete, but there seems little reason to doubt that the Republican Agerraska is an oasis, showing a condition of of doubt that the Republican dition of affairs that will probably result in Honr W. J. Bryan being sent to the senate. On the slope, the Republicans seem confident of success all along the line.

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40,000 plurality. Nelson winning against the Democrats and Populists. Michigan gives a Republican plurality of 40,000, and uniess the official count

congressional delegation will be Repub-Practically the same may be said of

Iowa, although the Democrats of the Mawkeye state have a prospect of savng one co gressman, Hayes, in the Sec-The state of Washington is Republi

can by 9,000 to 10,000 pluiality, includng a congressman. Idaho's contribution to the landslide is 25,000 plurality and a congressman from that state.

North Dakota has endorsed the Republican ticket by from 1,000 to 3,000 plurality, and in the territory of Okladelegate to congress by a plurality of

So much for the states with Republican pluralities turning to those which retain their allegiance to Democracy, there are still evidence; of: a prevailing trend of political opinion.

#### The Other Side.

Arkansus returns a solid Deniocratic delegation, but by reduced piuralities. In Kentucky it is possible and even probable that Ashland district, heretotore a bulwark of Democracy, will be represented in the Fifty-fourth congress by Mr. Denny, Republican. This will, however, be due more to the disaffection of Breekinridge Democrats than to any growth of Republican sentiment. In Louisiana Democratic pluralities

and even the result of the gubernatoria contest appears to be involved in some doubt, owing to serious defections in middle Tennessee. It can hardin be

doubled, however, that the returns will show the election of Turney by a safe Down in Texas the Republicans for the first time have made the light with the hope of winning, and, as the result,

two congressional districts, the Tonth and Twelren, are in doubt. In Missouri a prevailing "drift" is manifest in reduced Domocratic pluralities tog the state ficker and the claims of Resublicans that they will gain one

for the Populists and gives the district of Resembles that the form of two congression.

To Black by something more than 5,000 Mississippi appears to have the lone. some distinction of standing firm in the Democratic faith. She will elect all the candidates of that party by practically normal majorities.

Monthina has not been heard from other than in a vigne and indefinite way. The prople of that stare are interested in the state capital question more than anything else, but such returns as have been received indicate the election of Runt, Republican, for surema court justice, and Hertman of he same party for congress. This completes the list, and it is not like y that, the situation outline I will be charged miterially by the official count. The Populist vote which was an un-cream quantity before the election can

ARRIPLE AND SET OF the sure of the ways and means what to the defeat of the Democrats of the Sixth, Seventh, Tenth and Elevent would have been changed had that part the nest to the next house. Five failed to the next house in the fled. In Kausas and of tenomination, either voluntarily of Colora to it is evident that. Populism at of the next house, if the colorance on the ways and means what to the deat of the Democrats of although it is doubtful, if the result in the Sixth, Seventh, Tenth and Elevent would have been changed had that part the next house. Five failed to fine heat house in the fled. In Kausas and of tenomination, either voluntarily of Colora to it is evident that. Populism and probably the Fifth and Thirteen would have been changed had that part the next house of the sent of the stricts—a Republican gain of the continuence of the sent of the legislature to indicate the result in the election. Bonton McMillin, of Strong fight in a lo by Owen for the propagan. Georgia, are the only two Democrats of emocratic flat hat the propagan of a figure, and the cxp ctation that there would be nereased represented that the probably have a majority in the senate.

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Former Reports Confirmed.

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How It Looks in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The tidal wave struck Kentucky with considerable Morton carries Now York for gover. In Nevada the silver party, which force. The Democrats lost heavily in many sections. Returns indicate the probable election of s.x Democratic and and five Republican congressmen as fol-

lows:
First district, John K. Hendricks.
Democrat; Second: John D. Cardy,
Democrat; Third, C. U. McElroy, Democrat; Fourth, John W. Lewis, Republican; Fifth, Walter Evans, Republican; Sixth, Albert S. Berry, Democrat; Seventh, George Denay, Republican:
Eighth, James B. McCreary, Democrat
Narth, Saundi, Parablican; Ninth, Sanuel Purh, Republican Tenth, Joe M. Kendall, Democrat; Elev enth. D. G. Colson, Republican.

The Democrats have probably elected

all four judges of the court of appeals.
Ashland, Breckinridge's old district.
has turned down W.C.Owens, the Dem the Republican candidate, is elected.

#### News from St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 7.—The entire Re publican city ticket with three excep tions were elected. The entire Damo ocratic state ticket was successful throughout by a plurality of about 15. throughout by a plurality of about 15.
000. Missour's congressional delegation in the next congress will stand First district. William Hatch, Democrat; Second, U. S. Hall, Democrat Third, A. M. Dobkery, Democrat Fourth, G. C. Crowther, Republican Fifth; J. C. Tarsney, Democrat; Sixth. D. A. Darmend, Democrat; Sevent John F. Height B. John F. Heard, Democrat; Eighst, R. P. Bland, Democrat; Ninth, Cham; Clark, Democrat; Teath, R. Barthold; Republican; Eleventh, Charles F. Joy Republican; Twelith, J. W. Cobb, Democrat; Thirteenth, J. D. Fox, Democrat; Education of the Consequent Margal J. Democrat; Fit Fourteenth, Marnold, Democrat; Fit teenth, C. H. Morgan, Democrat.

New Hampchire's Election CONCORD, Nov. 7.-The election in this state passed off very quietly, and with the entire absence of any excitement in any locality. The predictions of the Republicans that they would poll a heavy vote, and that many Demwas carried out. The returns have come in slowly, but almost without exception show heavy Republican gains.

Busiel, Republican, has been elected covernor by 6,000 plurality; Sulloway, ombliern elected congressman in the irst district by 3.000 majority; Baker, Republican, has been re-elected in the Second district by 3,000 majority. The Republicans have also carried four of the five councillor districts, and 17 of the 24 senatorial districts, and will have 75 majority in the house of representa tives. They have also carried 9 of the

#### Tom Johnson Defeated.

Chuyeland, Noy. 7 .- The latest advices received from the state indicate that the Republicans have elected their candidates for congress in every district in Ohio with the exception of the Third, where Paul J. Sory (Dem.) has been result is still in doubt. The Republicaus will have 19 and possibly 20 members in the next congress from Ohio. In Cleveland the Republicans elect the entire county and city ticket without a single exception by surprisingly large gains and puralities. Tom Johnson, Democrat, is defeated by Theolore E. Burton, Republican, who has a plurality of 4,662.

### . Delawaye's Pall Count.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 7.-Delaware is complete as follows: Newcastle county. 950 Republican majority; Kent, 100 Democratic majority; Sussex, 350 Re-mblican majority; net Republican ma-jority, 4,200. The Republicans elect overnor and congressman and local inkers in two counties. The next leggrats and 4 Republicans. House, 14 Re publicans and 7 Democrats. Joint bal-lot, 18 Republicans and 12 Democrats. United States Sonator Higgins.

DENVER, Nov. 7 - Returns are in from less than one-third of the precincts in this city with Republican strong crity for McIntyre for governor over outside of Denver are very meagre, but those so far received indicate that Me-Intyre is elected, and the entire Republican state ticket elected by 15.000 or 20.000 plurality. The Republicans plain to have carried even Cripple Creek district, which was expected to give a arge majority for Waite.

#### Will Contest in Louisiana.

New Orleans, Nov. 7.-Republicans admit that the Democratic candidates in six Louisiana districts will receive corrifficates. Buck, in the Second district. is okcied by 7,090 majority; Moyer, in the First, by an equal majority; Frice, in the Third will have 5,000 voices to spure. The rotures, practically insure the election of Boatner in the Fifth, Ogden in the Fourth, and Robertson in the Sixth, over their Foundist opponents. The Republicans will contest the First, Second and Tuird districts in the city

Boise, Nov. 7.-A large vote wa polled in this state. The Democraty concede that Wilson, Republican, ha been elected to congress. Careful esti-mates give the state to the Republican by 2,000 majority for the entire stat. ticket. The legislature will be clossalthough probably Republican. Senatushoup will probably be elected.

#### All Democrats in Alabema,

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 7 .- The return rom the election in this state indicat the election of all the Democratic nomi uces. The Republicans were very act ive in the Fourth and Ninth districts. out Robbins and Underwood have goo Goodwyn, leader of the Populists.

#### Buling's Elect on Conceded.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.-The indications are that James H. Huling. Republican candidate for congress, is elected over John D. Anderson, Demo crat, by 1,000 p urality. The Republicans claim 2,000. The Democratic executive, however, has not yet conceded riuling's election.

#### Indiana May Lose All.

Indianapolis, Nov.7.—Partial returns rom Indiana indicate that the state ha gone Republican by at least 50,000. The Republican state committee sav it will iot be surprised if the plurality reaches 0.000. Indications are that Indiana R publicans elect 11 and possibly all 13 ougressmen.

Republic as Will take Wyoming Solid CHEVENNE, Nov. 7.-The meager re iurns so far received indicate the elecion of the entire Republican state tick et, of Mundell, Republican, for courses, and of a majority in the legisla ture, which will elect two United State

#### Evans Carries Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 7. - Chairman Carroll of the Democratic state commitee, telegra, if H. Clay Evans his congratulations, and concedes his election by at least 5,000.

To Contest Tar-ney's Seat. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 .- R. T. Van Jorn (Republican) concedes the election of J. C. Tarsney (Democrat) to congres rom the Firth district, but claims fraud and will contest the election in the

Pennsylvania's Republican Plurality. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Careful estinates from 67 counties give Hastings, Republican) for governor, a plurality of 10,595. Complete returns will in an menuood increase these figures.

#### Senator Faulkner's Concession WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Senator Faulker, chairman of the Democratic con-

ressional committee, concedes the ouse to the Republicans by 65 to 70 Wilson Is Bully Beaten.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 7.-A specal to the Evening News says: Dayton's ajority is still growing and he will robably defeat William L. Wilson by

#### Mississippi's Seven Democrats.

JACKSON, Nov. 7 .- Word comes from he seven congressional districts that wen Democrats are elected to congress rom Mississippi. North Dakota

#### GRAND FORES, Nov. 7 .- The latest

stimates give the Republicans a ma-Jerry is Defeated

ans claim the defeat of Congressman

### WHICHITA, Kau., Nov. 7.—Republi-

lerry Simpson by 2,000. Big Cotton Pl.tform Burned. Toccoa, Ga., Nov. 7.-S. M. Iuman & Co.'s big cotton platform was burned iere. Seventeen hundred bales of cotton were entirely consumed; loss, \$50. 000, fully covered by insurance. residence of G. W. Swilling was also

#### The cotton compress and burned. outhern railroal cotton platform were saved by hard work.

tilled His Wife and Committed Suicid-CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Humphrey Johnson, a well to do farmer in Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland, shot and killed his wife, 30 years his junior, and then committed suicide. He was some what pennrious and she was liberal in spending his money. Their quarrels vere frequent.

Pauls, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from Zan zibar annuounces that the Hova prime minister has replied to France's ultima um that the Hovas will yield only to force. The French are evacua ing An ananarivo, Madagascar's capital.

### Newspaper Gors to the Wall.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.-The Evening News, a penny paper started last Sep tember by the Printers Publishing com pany, has been placed in the hands o ott Jones as receiver, with an order of the court to wind up its affairs.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 7 .- A band of un known men went to the house of Sila Washington, an nin, and fired sev INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7:—The Tepublic eral volleys into ... allling Washington cans elect the state ticket by at least 20,- and his wife and mather.

### CARLISLE SPEAKS. WILL BO Discuss the Bond Question St.

File Republicans Claim Both New Your, Nov. 7.—Secretary of the Senate and House Treasury Carlisle has sont his accept. Senate and House.

succeeded by a Republican-The Democrats Figure Out ix Republican Guns in the Next Senata With a Loss of Three Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The returns adicate that the Ropublicans will gain x United States senators over the numer now sitting in that body. Three of nem will come from states which have ow but one senator apiece owing to failire of the legislatures chosen two years go to elect, which are: Montana, Wy ming, and Washington. The other arec will succeed Democrats now repesenting in part their respective states, is follows: Martin in Kansas; McPher-

on in New Jersey, and Camden in Vest Virginia. West Virginia.

The senate at present consists of 85 numbers, divided as follows: Demorats, 44; Republicans, 36; Populists, 3

With the changes now apparent, the livision among the parties will be: Democryts, 41; Republicans, 42; Populists, 3; Silverites, 2.

Chairman Babcock, of the Republications can congressional committee, claims that the Republicans will organize the next United States sounte. While the next United States senate. While the eturns are incomplete, his information that the Tennessee legislature is Republican, and will send a member from

#### tnat party to succeed Harris. DISTANCE AT SEA.

An Instrument That Will Measure It Ac curately\_A Simple Davice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- An instrument that will enable a mariner to tell in an instant upon seeing a lighthouse or any well known mark upon the sea coast just how far his ship is distant from nore, that will inform the captain of a man-of-war now far away his ship may be from another vessel of his own navy, and be of assistunce in many other respects where the elements of distance or height are factors, has been submitted to the navy department for trial.

The instrument is known as the stadimeter, and is the invention of Lieuten-Tthe stadimeter is much simpler in con-

The stadimeter is much simpler in construction and operation than the range-finder, to which, indeed, it may serve as an adjunct, but which it cannot entirely replace, as at least one element—either height or distance—must be known so as to determine the other.

No Claim for Damages. PITTSBURG, Nov. 7 .- The suprem court of Pennsylvania has just decided that an employe of a railroad who is a member of a relief association auxiliary ujured while in the discharge of his luties. The case was Rougle versus the Pennsylvania Raitroad company, and was appealed from the Philadelphia accepted the benefits of the association. He sued for damages, and on a point of law secured a favorable verdict. The company appealed. Justice Williams r versed the decision of the lower

Senator Harris Robbed. MEMPHS, Nov. 7.—Senator Isham G. Harris, who was billed to speak at Bolivir, Tenn., arrived late at hight and took rooms at the Bolivar hotel. About to clock in the morning he retired, nanging his vest on a chair in the room. in the pockets of the vest were a gold vatch valued at \$185 and \$5 or \$6 in aiver. Senator Harris did not loca the toor to his room. When he arose he ound the waten and money missing. A stranger, who occupied a room above ne senator's, is suspected. The stranger est during the night without paying

Savannah's Cotton Fires. SAVANNAH, Nov. 7.-Latest estimates f loss by the cotton fires are \$75,000 to 50,000. - About 80,000 bales were damged. The watchmen arrested on ships a which fires occurred have been reeased, there being no evidence to conect tham with the fires. The mayor as offered a reward of \$500 for the arand commercial bodies have also taken

#### To Hear Sugar Bounty Appeals,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The district ourt of appeals has set Nov. 22 for earing the appeal of the Miles Sugar company, of Louisiana, whose petition or a mandamus against Secretary Car-isle has been denied. This was the ase in which the sugar company denanded that inspectors be appointed inder the McKinley law with a view o the collection of the sugar bounty.

#### Important Tariff Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The secretary of the treasury has issued orders to cusoms officers instructing them to admit to entry imported window glass packed n cases containing 50 square feet, or my multiple thereof. The new tariff et limits the packings to 50 feet per ox. This limitation, however, is conrued to be directory and not manda

EVERGREEN. Ala., Nov. 7 .- A fire roke out in the Foreigners' hotel and oon spread to the entire block. A high vind was blowing and the flames were oon carried across the street. Before he fire could be subdued property to ne amount of \$40,000 was destroyed. the insurance was light.

### Their Case Continued.

MEMPHIS. Nov. 7.-The joint case of V. S. Richardson and Ed Smith, chargsegroes near Millington, this county, august 81, was called in the criminal court. Owing to the lack of a complete veure the case was continued.

ance to an invitation to speak at the aunual dinner of the chamber of com-AYS TENNESSEE IS REPUBLICAN, merce, which will be given on the evening of Nov. 20 at Delmonico's. As nearly all the bank presidents and moneyed business men are members of the chamber and will be at the dinner, it is thought by many that the secretary will utilize the opportunity to set forth the administration's views on the ques-

tion of a bond issue.

Wall street is almost a unit in the opinion that an issue of \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 of bonds by the government to a necessity to replenish the governsent's supply of gold, and to afford the banks a chance to put out some of the money with which they are at present

burdened.
There has been a rumor in the street for a week or more to the effect that Banker E. C. Benedict, the close friend of President Cleveland, has been quietly gotting the views of the leading bank ers on the question of bond issue in or der to let the president know just what he feeling here is on the matter. Mr. Benedict, however, denies this.

#### SAVED THE WOMAN.

Fire Chief's Narrow Escape from Burning Building.

Windson, Ont., Nov. 7.—When fire broke out in Mrs. Jane Green's house she ran into the street, but a little later remembered that she had left some money and papers in the second floor and rushed back for them. The building, which was of wood, was then all ablaze, and she was in imminent danger of death. George Chene, chief of the Windsor Fire department, snatched a shawl from a woman standing near and bolted in at the front door and upstairs. A few seconds later the roof feel and the cry went up that the chief

was inside. A score of firemen with axes, picks and hooks started for the door, but just as they did so the second floor came down with a crash, and the chief, with the woman in his arms, rolled over and over out of the front door. He was blinded by the smoke and fire, and the woman was insensible. She was revived, however, and is recovering. The chief's hair was singed off, his face blistered and the coat burned from his back. The money and papers were found anharmed in what was left of the build-

### SETTLED THE CASE.

The Santa Fe Management Sustained by

TOPEKA, Nov. 7 .- The present organization has won the fight for control of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. Judge Foster of the United States district court gave a decision to make the temporary injunction perma-nent, which knocks the only props the protectives had from under them. The ourt vacated the temporary order restraining the old organization from proceding with an election excepting unler the cumulative plan of voting, and ieclared that the cumulative system

does not apply.

The decision further states that the Santa Fe company has a charter and is operating under the grant of incorporaion issues by the teritorial legislature verwhelmingly defeated on every point. It is the opinion of counsel for the dicotors that the whole matter has been

#### Snally settled, and will not again come ap in any form. PRINCESS ALIX'S VOWS.

The Ceremony Observed in Her Embracing the New Faith. St. Petersburg. Nov. 7.-The fol owing description of the official reception of Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt into the Greek church, has just

been published here:

"The Princess Alix entered the imperial chapel in a white dress, and was tell by the empress. She read aloud the articles of faith. Next came the paternoster and a prayer by the emperor's confessor, Fathar Yinicheff, which the princess followed. Father Ymicheff was followed by two assistants, bearing ma jeweled bottle which was carried on a rich tray, the sacred oil with which Father Yinicheff anointed the kneeling neophyte upon the forehead, breast, hands and on the soles of her feet, at the same time giving her the new name of Alexandra Teodorovna. After the service the ezar and ezarina partook of holy communion with the may make a statement which will not

#### Princess Alix. The empress looked care-Worn.

City Funds 'quandered. Tollebo, Nov. 7 .- President Osborne, of the common council, sprung a sensation while discussing the proposed investigation of the city departments, by stating that the land recently purchased from John B. Ketcham had been bought for less money than the price given out by the park commissioners. "One hunby the park commissioners. "One hundred thousand dollars in bonds were paid," said Mr. Osborne, "but Mr. Ketcham has recently stated that only \$60,000 came to him."

#### Fern Will Have Protection. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from Lima says that the Carceres government have imposed duries on all articles that have hitherto been admitted to Peru free of duty. On iron, coal and machin-ery a duty is imposed of 8 per cent ad

valorem, plus 6 cents silver per ton of 1,000 kilos. Campbell Fails to Secure Damages. Омана, Nov. 7.—The \$50,000 damage suit of Rev. Larrabee Campbell against Banker Johnson for alienating his wife's affections, which has been on trial in the district court for two weeks.

A Cabinet Company Burned Out. JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 7.-The South d with murder in the lynching of six ern Seating and Cabinet company has been burned out. It was one of the largest plants in the south. The loss is probably \$25,000; \$15,000 insurance. The tire is believed to have been incendiary.

fendant. The defense was blackmail.

### IN THE DEPARTMENTS

Some Needed Reforms May Begin Very Soon.

#### EXPERIMENTS WITH ALUMINUM.

tent Commissary Changes in New York, Chicago and Washington-Mr. Herbert Wants More Men Enlisted in the Unit.

ed States Navy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Secretary La. nont is considering the advisability of abolishing the commissiry depots in New York, Chicago and Washington. A decision upon this matter is expected upon his return from New York. The army ordnance department will soon begin competitive tests of smoke. ess powder in the 8-inch sea coast guns at the Sandy Hook proving grounds. Orders for this powder have been placed

with five firms, for about 10 full charges for this calibre gun. Samples of smokeless powder for field, Samples of smokeless powder for head, siege and sea coast guns of other call-bres have a so been secured by the ordnance department, and their test will soon take place. Experiments for the 3.2-inch field gun are now in progress to discover the best smokeless powder

for this gun, and also the best cartridge case for fixed ammunition. The equi, ment board of the army, in experimenting with alumninum for army purposes, has found an alloy wnich it believes may make the metal stiff enough for use; and some utensils made of it are now being manufact-ared. They will be at once sent out for

The war department has received from Captain Evans, military attache at Berlin, a large number of alumnium articles now in use in the German army. The alloy they contain is kept secret by the German authorities. Among the articles are aluminm buttons, meat cans, drinking cups, bridle bits, canteens, cooking vessels, and tent fittings. They are extremely light, and are, according to Captain Evans' report, very durable. It is the intention of the department to continue its arrangements with this metal. continue its experiments with this metal until it has obtained a sufficiently strong alloy from which can be manufacture the greater part of the equipment of the

#### In the Navy Yards.

Labor at New York in the construction of ships is far more expensive to retary Herbert, in his annual report to congress in December, will show that the hull of the Cincinnati, built at the New York navy yard, although exactly similar to that of the Raleigh, built at Norfolk, cost \$100,000 more, due to the

Norfolk, cost \$100,000 more, due to the fact that wages are higher in New York than at Norfolk. Now that these ships have been completed and have undergone their official inspection, pressure is being brougat upon the secretary to order speed trials for them, but so far as can be learned, the secretary has taken no action look-

trials. Peparations are being made at the navy department for putting in com-mission the new craiser Olympia, which, about the first of the new year, will be ready to receive her crew. The depar-ment's best efforts are directed towa d securing a full crew for thi vessel. 4t has been decided to put the Chicago out of commission immediately upon her return to the United States, and her men will be shipped to San Francisco and assigned to the new cruiser. The

Chicago will probably arrive home about the latter part of December. In the annual report of the bureau of navigation, attention is called to the absolute necessity of legislation permit-ting the collistment of more men. Secretary Her ert's report also contains a long statement concerning this matter. and a recommendation that the present laws be so amended that the navy can

#### make 2,000 enlistments. OTHERS UNEASY.

The Decision Against Jabez Spencer Bal-

four Makes Them Quake. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 6 .- The decision of the supreme court, granting the extradition to England of Jabez Spencer Balfour, absconding head of the Liberator association and an ex-mem'er of parliament, has greatly surprised leading lawyers in this city. They say it is contrary to all precedent, and makes the treaty retreactive.

Balfour d.d not expect such a result, but says he bows to the inevitable, and prove agreeable to some persons now in England. The government will have him brought here from Salta and given into the custody of Inspectar Ton-bridge, of the London police. They may sail on Nov. 15 by the mail steam-

er Danube. The supreme court's decision is based on the law of 1835, which provides that the chief executive may grant the extradition of offenders of any kind, providing reciprocity is offered by the gov-erument making the request. This is irrespective of treaties, which are considered mere forms to comply with the requisites .. Argentine law. The desion of the beach is unanimous

Several offier American and European

lefaulters who have taken refuge

this republic are feeling very much depressed over this turn of affairs. Americans Are Troubling Panama. PANAMA, Nov. 6.—Celombia has sent a protest to Washington against violation of her territorial rights by Americans on Roucador and Quitasueno islands, and puts in a claim for the value

#### of gnano unlawfully removed therefrom. Left with One Limb.

TROY, Nov. 6 .- A boy named Weissing, of 133 Dowling street, Dayton, O., while trying to board a southbound C., H. & D. freight train here, fell under and had both of his legs and one arm

#### To Form a Cotton Trust

YORKVILLE, S. C., Nov. 6 .- A convention has been called to meet in this place on the tenth instant to discuss the plan of a southern cotton trust, as formulated by John T. Bridon by For

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

EXTREMED 1837.

### JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1894

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What They Will Do.

Knowing till principles and the history, of the Republican party, the people need make no mistake about certain things it will do as soon as it gets control of the gov ernment again.
They can rest assured that the

representatives, and they can also They can rest assured that every irrespective of the injury inflicted upon the South and West.

for the right of States; but will are enact the federal election bill, and pass such other laws as tend to contralization and to perpetuate party.

They will repeal the income tax bill, and will put in stead a tax on what the people need instead of taxing the possessions of the millionaire.

They will by taxation increase the price of everything we have to buy from twenty-five to one hundred per century

They will favor a high tariff and extravagance on the part of the that the individual representatives government.:

They will increase the already enormously large pension roll.

They will again vote the unjust and fraudulent bounty to the sugar growers, and afford no protection to the cotton planters.

The Republican party has always been the enemy of silver, and a only five- Republicans in the last house and three in the senate voto 1, the people can feel assured that the Republican party w. 1

The Republican party has always been the champion of combines and trusts, and the people can rest assured that one of first things the Republicans will do will be to repeal the measure incorporated in making it a crime to form a combination or trust on any article which the farmers use.

AMONG the list of criminals sen tenced at the session of the circuit court last week was a negro ----wo m in sentenced to a punishment for public drunkenness. Now as public drunkenness is a crime, why is it a woman is prosecuted, convicted, sentenced, while a thousand men equally guilty go not only free, but no one ever thinks of prosecuting

LET the legislature now in ses sion take up our election law the interest of the Democratic party. demand that our elections hereafter home. be fairly and honestly conducted.

Ir the legislature wants to give the Democratic party in Alabama cost of production, certainly the the blackest eye it has had for farmers of the South will not plant many years lot is carry out the wishes of the hightgomery Advertiser and defeat Hon. John T. Morgan for the United States Sen

AMEND our present election law, and place around the management of primaries the same restrictions 25 are placed around the general elections, are two things the present legislature should not fail to do.

THE official count gives Underwood 978 majority over T. J. Al arich in the Ninth

It is realy amusing to hear the papers which favor the gold stan dard rear back on their feeling of importance and cry-"I told you so'.' "I told you that the fight the Democratic leaders and Democratic papers were making against Mr. Cleveland's financial policy would Republicans next March will elect defeat the Democratic party." Tom Reed speaker of the liouse of These gold bug papers should remember that they made their cry feel confident that he will again able tones than did the Democratic make a Czar for the United States. leaders and newspapers who insistcdthat the people, would judorse no isw the Republicans pass will be to party, which failed to keep the convention of the protesting elethe interest of the North and East. pledges made in its platform. These men and papers insisted that the three times it looked like war was They can rest assured that the a law to coin both gold- and silver side and others cautioned good be-Republicans will show no regard without discriminating against havior and nothing but lawful acthe domination of the Republican power on the strength of the ing were elected permanent officers promises made in its platform, of the convention: and if it failed to keep its promises, evident that neither of these reasons man, secretaries. alone led to the overwhlming defeat It is much more reasonable to think the evening session

> entire party should be held responit would have been a great injus platform, even against the views. reasonable theory is that individual in the recent contest. The test should be-how many represent- on top. tives who favored the free and un limited coinage of silver have been nany defeated?

From a study of this theory of the turned to congress. Of those who frauds, the resolution says: indorsed Mr. Cleveland and John Sherman's financial policy, 95 per

and have been defeated. These are facts which speak louder than words. Say what you will, the fact exists that of the Democratic representatives who favored the 6th of August last. The will of free and unlimited coinage of sil- the people thus expressed in exerver, 90 per cent have recieved an cise of their inalienable rights un-

WHEN cotton is selling at mor than two cents below the actual next year.

THE Republicans swept the country last week, and the price of cot-

TEXAS instead of electing a Populist governor as it appeared at one time last week, comes up with a Democratic majority of fifty thous-

MARRIAGE OF JEFFS AND vised as to the evidence upon which POPS.

DR. CROWE WANTS TO IN-AUGURATE REUBEN BY FORCE OF ARMS.

Mr. Skaggs Advises His Associates to Go Slow and not to Violate the Law. Contest Law

Demanded.

Montgomery, Ala., November 12. of warning in no more unmistak- The Jeffersonian democrats quit business at 9 o'clock tonight. having made an assignment of all their assets to the populists. Today's ments was a spicy one. Two or

failure to repeal the prohibitory ten on. Some wanted to fight, others per cent on state banks, and to pass to establish a legislature on the outeither metal or charge for mintage, tion. Senator Goodwin called the methods of ballot box stuffers, we would disrupt the party and again neeting to order and Judge Lee, of deem it inexpedient at this time to give the Republicans control of the Conecuh; was made temporary inaugu ate and maintain a a de jure government. That the people chairman. Every county in the government. And there are reaplaced the Democratic party in state was represented. The follow-

A. P. Longshore, of Shelby, presit would most certainly receive the ident; Zell Gaston, of Butler, vice rebuke of the people who felt that president; Warren Reese, of Montthey had been deceived. It is very gomery, and F. W. Powell, of Cull-

A committee upon resolutions of the party in power; but that the and means of procedure was ap ceive their certificates cannot as a unprecedented panic due to the pointed, of which W. H. Skags, majority organize an independent vicious legislation of the Republi- of Jefferson, was made chairman. can party had more to do with the It was put to work early in the afresult than any other one thing, ternoon, but did not report until

During the afternoon speeches have been held to account for their were made by Kolb, Goodwyn, Bowvote on the silver question by their man, Manning and others. Some respective districts than that the of them were very lively, advocating the assumption of the reins of sible. This would be the just de government and the seating of Kolb cision and fair treatment and the in the governor's chair by main tion is in accord with the dominant Democratic party is given to do strength if necessary. A resolution olgarchy in this state, and, so far as ing that which is just and right, was introduced providing for the appointment of a state executive hold the administration headed by tice for Speaker Crisp's district to committee to manipulate in comhave defeated him because Congres- mon the affairs of the populists and man Wilson and other Democrats Jeffersonian democrats. It prevailted for the free and unlimited lieved be the spirit of the Chicago olution was afterward voted, and it was so amended as to consolidate!

> was all against them and the Jeffersonian democrats are no more in and unlimited coinage of silver, 90 ten ed nobly for its passage. Afper cent have been indorsed and re- ter considerable whereasing about

KOLB'S ELECTION CLAIMED. "1. The state ticket nominated populists and headed by Captain Kolb was elected by the qualified electors who cast their votes at the election held in this state on "the lic criminals go unwhipped of just at this time.

we base such grave charges.

'It is humbly ordered that the documents submitted be printed for general circulation and that a copy be furnished the governor and ev ery member of the legislature, and we humbly appeal to all good citi present party affiliation, to lend us their aid and co-operation in secur ing a proper and legal investigation of these charges in order that there may be an investigation.

FORBERANCE IS URGED. "We demand the enactment of a fair and just contest law immediately upon the assembling of the general assembly.

"Resolved further, That, while mands of the people who now protest against fur her peaceable submission to the unlawful and corrupt sons for advising further forbearmembers elect of the legislature, who, on the face of the returns, did not secure. their certificates, have not arranged to meet at the time and place provided by law for the organization of a legislative body, and the members elect who did rebody. The present defacto administration will uphold the state offic- day. ials who have been fraudulently declared elected with Colonel Oates as the de facto governor. Such poli cy would result in maintaining by force an independent state government with Captain Kolb as govern

or, should he be inaugurated. "The present tederal administranecessary, would protect and up-Colonel Oates without regard to the

expressed will of the people. "We congratulate the people of wanted to carry out what they be- ed. A reconsideration of the res- this state upon the prospect of the final solution of the existing troubles the President We believe the most the Jeffersonian democratic party rule of the people, as evidenced with the populist party and all anti- by the recent repudiation of Clevere resentatives were brought before democrats not republicans in Ala- landism and the mainstay and supcontinue to fight for the gold stand- the bar of their respective co stit bama will hereafter be known as port of the corrupt and dominating nents and made to answer for heir members of the people's party, the oligarchy. And if the stated an stewardship, and that only by tak- name of Jeffersonian having been thorities of this state fail to conwhat figure the silver question cut swallowed the Jeffersonians body, proper consideration of our grievboots and breeches and Manning is and s, then we shall petition the federal government for such sup-Skaggs, young Goodwin and one port as to secure our rights and r two others fought hard against maintain a republican form of govthe tariff bill by Secator Morgan returned to congress, and how the assignment, but the sentiment ernment in this state. But, while look ng to possible federal interference in our behalf, we warn our result of the recent election, it is Alabama. Tonight the committee oppressors againt imminent danger representaives who favored the free through Chairman Skaggs, who con- of their fathers and at last resortto the only remedy available after o aceable methods under the law have failed. We demand the repeal of the diabolical and dangerous features of the present election laws. cent have failed of an indorsement by the Jeffersonian democrats and in order that every qualified voter may express his choice of men and measures at the ballot box and have his vote counted as cast."

DR. CROWE WANTS TO FIGHT SOMEindorsement at the hands of the peo- der the law has been set aside long debate. Dr. Crowe, of Perry, of cases. Thus in the proof a meroin it as will insure fair and honest ple, and of the Democratic repre- through the agency of election man- wanted to fight. He said he could by formal matter in the trial, not elections in the State. The peace lienatives who suffered themselves agers and county officials, aided bring 600 men from Perry who going to the real guilt or innocence elections in the State. The peace remarks who summered the prompt and permanent relief and and prosperity of the State, and cotroe! by Mr. Cleveland, 95 per and abetted by a prompt judiciary would seat Kolb in the governor's of the accused, needless delay is desire to restore good feeling among if used in time will eften prevent a the people of this district. Nor amount of the people of this district. cen h ve toon rebuked and left at that is a disgrace to our civilization chair or leave their bones upon the occa ioned and a great deal of the protected by a de facto executive hillsides hereabouts. He was time of the trial court is consumed. who has trampled under foot the loudly applauded. Many agreed By reason of the fact that the law and destroyed in our state, the to stand by him and for a while it publication above referred to, was from the method prescribed by law. form of republican institutions. looked like war, but Skaggs and made several years ago, the news. I stand ready at any time to join These corrupt practices in election others cooled things off and brought papers are now getting old and in any proper plan to eliminate all these corrupt practices in election others cooled things off and brought papers are now getting old and illegal ballots cast in any county in methods by theires, perjurers and reason into play again. He con becoming worn and are liable to be the district. But at first view farmers of the South will not plant public officials in Alabama, partic- soled them with the promise that a lost, misplaced or destroyed. It is, there seem to be serious legal and new organ with seven stops, couppholic officials in Alabama, parties and new organ must seven slope, sourced in Dallas, Wilcox, Lowndes, republican congress would fix things therefore, suggested that the propractical obstacles to the attain lers, three sets of reeds, black wall-Hale, Bullock, Barbour. Marengo, right. He believes the Sayre law hibition act of our county be amend- ment of the desirable end by the Montgomery and Monroe counties, would be amended by the demo- ed so as to make it declare that its particular method proposed by have become so notorious that the cratic legislature, not as a matter introduction in evidence will be beyond any personal interest, desire I will sell on easy payments. I try last week, and the price of cotton has been steadily declining good people of Alabama have been of right, but as a matter of business prima facie proof that the election or ambition. It involves questions will ship on trial, and if you are humiliated by having their state policy. Skaggs agreed that the ob- authorized by it was duly ordered, of great delicacy and gravity, and not pleased will pay the freight advertised in every part of the civ- jection to a dual legislature was that held, and the result thereof pub- the rights of very many of the best

belp to hang from Jones and the tate the establishment of a fact balance of them if they went rany merely formal in its nature, the further. He said (if they would proof of which; therefore has entake the step now and assemble a tailed needless trouble and the concreditable number of men from all sumption of valuable time over Alabama in this city on Deember 1st, and tell the d-d scoundrels (the democrats) to get into zens, without regard to past or their holes, they would do so. He Sheriff Caldwell and Clek Weaver this week and practical matters per believed if they would bring enough of their men here on December 1st they could seat Kolb without a single gun being fired.

SKAGGS HAS A COOL HEAD. Skaggs thought they should not park until they were ready to bite. He thought the cause might be injured by violating the laws and that violence should be the last resort. He said he knew of at least recognizing the just and lawful de one man, Frank O'Brien, of Jefferson, who would vote for a fair election bill and he believed that there were other democrats in the legislature who would. When all legal methods to secure fair elections in Alabama had failed, he thought the method suggested by the gentleman from Perry should be used. After ance under existing conditions. The further claptrap the resolution was adopted and the convention adiourned.

> HEAVYWEIGHTS, COME TO THE SUR-FACE.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 12.-Governor-elect Oates, Senator Morgan, Congressman Bankhead, Stallings, Robbins and Harrison are among the arrivals in the city to-

Needed Amendment to Prohibition Law.

There is a matter deserving the

attention and consideration of the

representatives of Calhonn County

and calling for remedial legislation: It is simply this: All of the territory embraced in Calhoun County, excepting the city of Anniston and town of Jacksonville, is now under prohibition law. This law was brought about by the passage of an act of the state legislature, authorizing an election to be held, at which the question of prohibition, el non, was submitted to popular vote, with the result that prohibition received a majority of the votes cast thereat. And in accordance with the provisions of the act, the Probate Judge gave notice of the result of the election by a pubing this view can it be ascertained dropped: Thus the populists h ve si ler this ultimate demand for lication of the same in all the newspapers published at the time in the county. While it is a fact, publicly known, that the election was properly ordered, regularly held and the result duly published as required, it has been held by the Supreme Court of the State that in the trial of criminal cases arising from infractions of the penal porescertained that of the D mocratic on resolutions presented its report of the people acting in the manner tion of the act, it is necessary to introduce evidence to prove affirmatively, the ordering and holding of the election and that the result was published as provided by the act, in order that the existence and validity of the law be established. This necessitates the introduction of the copies of all the newspapers in which publication etc. was made and to hunt these newspapers and find them in the voluminous file of will I ever be a candidate again officials is, indeed, an onerous task, These resolutions called for a and often seriously delays the trial ilized world as a land in which pub. his party was not able to sustain it lished in accordance with its requisitions. Such amendment will

Calhoun's Official Vote.

Last Saturday Judge Crook met in the court house and cornted the vote cast in Callioun county on the 6th day of November. The for instance, was addressed by Dr. canvass of the vote showed the fol Cory, professor of veterinary dislowing result:

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Fraud in Georgia.

Probably in no other District in iny State was such bold and out rageous frauds committed in the management of the election last kill the body-such as scap, kerweek as was perpetrated in the Tenth District of Georgia.

There the friends of both Black and Watson deliberately went to used. He recommend to kill in work to stuff the ballot box whereever an oppertunity could be made carbon, but to be careful to keep it to exist. Both sides went to the distant from a fire as it is highly utmost limit. Neither side at tempts to deny that its count was unfair. Both know that the other

committed frauds. In the count Major Black comes cided that he had rather risk his secretary. chance in an other way than a conproposing the appointment of a Faunsdale, first district; G. H. commission to purge the ballot Shackleford, of Colquit, second disboxes of all illegal votes, and in that triet; S. M. Pruitt, of Midway,

tween Major Black and Mr. Watson will explain itself:

"Augusta, Ga., November 10, 94. -Editors Chronicle: I received Dill, of Dillbury, ninth district. this afternoon, about helf-past 5 o'clock, a copy of The McDuffie

MR. WATSON'S LETTER. end to the terrible state of affairs in trict; H. T. Webb, of Alpine, the tenth district, I propose to fifth district; W. E. Small, of Gun-Major Black that we appoint a commission to purge the ballot boxes of Matthews, of Huntsville, eigth disall illegal votes wherever found. If it appears that I am the choice Lake, ninth district. of a majority of the legal voters, then Mr. Black to surrender the seat to me. If it appears that he Gaston A. Robbins a majority of is the choice of a legal majority, 3657 over W. F. Aldrich in the then I will not contest his seat, nor Fourth. county newspapers kept by our The commission can be made up of and a fith chosen by the four.

THOMAS E. WATSON. Thomson, Ga., November 9, 94. MR. BLACK'S COMMENTS. I willing to represent them in congress unless I am entitled to the

seat. It I have the right to depart. Mr. Watson. The matter is far

tice, and in which the better ele. Dr. Crowe, thought they were have no sort of effect on the opera- wise enough to act without the ad- am in a small city. Write me and ment is overridden by reason of their ready. He said the democrats tion of the law as it now stands,— vice of friends, which I cannot at I will tell you more corrupt and nefarious methods bragged that they had the militia, neither increase nor diminish the once procure. At as early a date corrupt and nefarious methods bragged that they had the militia, neither increase nor diminish the as practicable proper attention will To the end that not-only in this but that wos be unto the man who scope of its prohibitory qualities. So given to Mr. Watson's propostate, but in part of the American should give those soldiers the order The only effect to dome from the sif on, and an answer made therefore Calldien Gry for Pitcher's Centeria union, the public may be fully at the fire the said lie for this would smenting an surgested it to faith. Very truly, it is to the the

ALABAMA PARMERS

Several Sessions of Their Asso clation Hold.

Montgomery, -Ala., November 11.—(Special.)—Several—interest ing session of the State Fermers. Association have been held here taining to the farm have been discussed. The session on yesterday,

eases at the Auburn college. Re explained the spread of murrain. saying the most general way were by means of ticks. To prevens the spread of the disease by this means he recommended that sulphur be given internally and that a mixture of kerosene oil and lard be applied externally. He said the disease might be recognized by the symptoms of weak, dilated eyes, swelled, throat and thin blood. The professor al o discu sed some less prevalent diseaes to which esttle in this section are heir, and told the farmers how best to guard against it.

Professor J. M. Seadman address ed the society upon the subject of injurious insects. He divided-the pests into the classes, sucking and eating insects, and explained that the methods of getting rid of them were entirely different. To kill sucking insects he said it was necessary to use a mixture that would osene and the like. To kill suck. ing insects, some poison like Paris green or insect powder must be sects in grain to use bisulphide of explosive.

The following gentlemen were elected officers of the society: Commissioner H. D. Lane, of

Montgomery, president; G. W. out ahead. Tom Watson was Dinklin, of Greenville, first vice beaten at the game of count which president; H. Hawkins, of Hawhis friends were playing for all it kinsville, second vice president; T. was worth. Feeling the guilt of J. Key, of Montgomery, treasurer; his own side, Mr. Watson has de- Frank Shackleford, Jr., of Colquit,

Executive committee for the entest, and addressed a public letter suing year: Mims Walker, of way to determine who is the choice third district; J. T. Burns, of of the majority of the legal voters. Selma, fourth district; William The following correspondence be- Small, of Eutah, sixth district; J. H. Vanzant, of Gadsden, seventh district; Dr. J. B. Hampton, of Meridian, eighth districr; C. C. L.

Executive committee for two years: Daniel Smith, of Mobile. Journal containing the following: first district; Dr. R. A. Lee, of Dvergreen, second district; James "'For the purpose of putting an Crook, of Jacksonville, fourth distersville, seventh district; W. E. trict, and R. W. Beck, of East

THE official returns give. Hou.

For a pain in the side or chest. two men chosen by me, two by him there is nothing so good as a piece of flanel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain. It affords "No one surpassed me in the prompt and permanent relief and cold from resulting in pneumonia. This same treatment is a sure

cure for lame back. For sale by

BARGAIN IN AN ORGAN.

To get my organs introduced 1 will for the next 60 days sell a good nut case, about six feet high, for \$45. Send for catalonge at once. both ways. Don't think that I cannot save you money on every AN EARLY-ANSWER PROMISED. cannot save you money on every-

> Sewing machines for \$24 ATT kinds of needler . P. Forts

While we believe the pr sent election law in Alabama is a better law than the one in force previous touts enactments yet all mins been clearly demonstrated that it is deficient in securing fair elections. There, are several amondments

Charge-Qur Election Law.

which should be made to the present bill, and the legislature ought to take up the bill promptly and maks such amendments as will raise the standard of our citizenahip, and prevent as far as it is possible the prostitution of the bal-

: No other question will come be fore the present legislature the necessity of which is so imperative. The people are tired of the continued charges of fraud which fil the air after each election, and now demand that fraud must be reduced to a minimum. This demand comes from the masses which compose the Democratic party. They are tired of having it thrown in their teeth after each election that their party is one of fraud and corruption. The time has come when unmistakable words should be spo ken on this question. Now, while the legislature it in session, is the time the warning should be given.

If fraud continue, if it remain possible for ward heelers and bal clot box stuffers to control the popular verdict at the polls, it wil soon come to pass that many de cent, self-respecting men will refuse to take any part in elections, and the government will be turned over to the corrupt men of the country.

Nothing is hurting the Dem ocratic party in Alabama to-day half so much as the prostitution of the ballot. Not only had we as well sing psalms to a dead horse as to attempt to bring back to the Democratic party the men who have left it during the past few years, without a ballot reform, but we may safely count that thous ands of men in Alabama who are Democrats will decline to cast their ballot as long as no confidence can be placed in the announced result

Not only does party expediency met by Rev. J. H. Leslie principles of free government defeats the will of the -

\_ people. The tide in

bers of the legislature will be un- special interest in the contracting Tredegar National Bank, and when court after considering the offer of wise if they attempt to stem it by parties, as are most of our church the Bank refused longer to extend the Republican to continue its conwise if they attempt to stem it by parties, as are most of our church the Bank refused longer to extend the Republican to continue its conments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the State and County taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the state and county taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the state and county taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept its offer and made the state and county taxes of Calments for the purpose of collecting tract, did accept the state and co amendments to our election law.

to stem this tide, but should do all cerely wished for them a life of paper. But why talk to an ingrate? with the Inquirer instead of the in their power to sweep every ves- prosperity and happiness. tige of fraud and corruption from the State of Alabama

The Commissioners and the In-

The last issue of the Piedmont Inquirer contained an unjust and unwarranted attack upon the commissioner's court of Calhoun coun-

In the first place: the Inquirer objects to a contract which the commissioners made with the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN to do the legal printing of the county, and asserts that the making of this contract was a "gross-usurpation of authority."

The Inquirer may be more learned in the law than are the commissioners and their legal advisers. The commissioners understand from to make such contracts.

was to save to the county twentyfive per cent on all printing necessary for it to have done. There is nothing more nor less in the confract to which the Inquirer so vehemently objects.

The commissioners court assumes to control no printing except that for which the county pays.

As to the charge which the Inquite makes against the personal house. with it the men, who compose the commissioners court, Judge Crook commissioners court, gauge trook reary air the went, in and the consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen and Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen and Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen and Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen and Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen and Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen and Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric Bitters and one bix Bucklen are failing in an are failing in a a letter uddressed to the Inquirer water.

N.: Coker and Green B. Skelton, are too well and favorably known for any man to believe that they would certify falsely,—perjure themselves,—for the pitiful sum of three dollars and fifty cents. They. are not that character of men. But are men who are known to the people of Calhoun county for their veracity and integrity. The three first mentioned above are men who have received an indorsement of their official acts by a second election. The fourth is a man who has as high sense of honor as any man in Calhoun county, and who would be as far from performing a low,

dirty act, as any living man. The people will not fail to re missioners court as unwarranted and malicious.

So far as Judge Crook is concerned he needs no praise or commendation at our hands. The people of the county almost to a they have a Probate Judge who is qualified as any in the State o Alabama. The people have long since learned that he has the courwithout regard to the favor or fear or any person or faction.

has never hesitated to do a favor for the Inquirer when an oppor sunity was presented, and in ali airness, we think it exceedingly inkind for the editors of the In quirer to meddle in our persona ffairs by intimating that other persons are interested in the pub icatoin of the REPUBLICAN. For the imformation of the Inquirer we state positively that no onis interested in the publication of the REPUBLICAN other than the me whose name appears as its edit or and publisher.

Married.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Weems in Jacksonville, or Wednesday, November 14, 1894, Mr. Thomas J. Casen of Anniston, Ala., to Miss Harriet Minerva Weems.

give the people an election law decorated for this occasion, and en

which will insure fair elections, tered the parlor where they were.

and them as man and wife. This ceremony was not witnessed number of the special friends of the Not only should they not attempt | bride and groom, all of whom sin-

> The bride was one of Jacksonbe congratulated in securing as a roads." Each member of the court acts pleases you or not. As to companion one who is so thorough is a sworn officer, and makes out the notices from my court over

The writer has known Mr. Cason intimately for a number of years, and knows him to be a most excellent gentleman. He is sober, honsuccess of life

Directly after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cason took a carriage and drove through to Anniston, where they will reside.

The presents which the bride and groom received were numerous, useful and valuable.

We direct special attention to the law that it is their duty to Lippman's advertisement in this make contracts for all work which issue. They manufacture many the court voted themselves three is to be paid for by the county, of the goods they sell, and they will and a half dollars, and the judge and that they alone are authorized be found far superior to most goods three dollars for the days work. Piedmont Inquirer, but it declined Their purpose in renewing the more money than will have to be of commissioner Palmer, had at its contract which the county has had paid for inferior articles at other May term, set that day to visit the with the REPUBLICAN for years, Flaces. They carry a complete proposed site for the bridge, and will find them honest and accomodating, and that they sell goods as cheap as they can be bought any-

> THE Alabama legislature met last Tuesday. F., L. Pettus was elected president of the senate, and Thos. H. Clark speaker of the

UDGE GROOK O THE PIEDMONT INOIR order to hear the speedies the

to the people of Calhoun county He Defends the County Commisioners Against the Untrue Charge Made Against-Them.

EDITOR INQUIRER.

DEAR SIR:-I notice with regret it to four, among the most-repuman concede the fact that in hin know whereof I speak, when I say, that J. B. Palmer, J. T. DeArman, as conscientious und as thoroughly M. N. Coker and G. B. Skelton,

- Alabama is set in fa- by a large crowd who were specta me. And you know that for that the Inquirer might cease pubof a pure ballot, and the mem- tors through curiosity and felt no months I endorsed your note in the lication at any time. And the money you said was to enable you that contract, a contract that is to continue the publication of your awful only in that it was not made to continue the publication of your awful only in that it was not made to the penalty fixed by law after Depaper. But why talk to an ingrate? With the Inquirer instead of the cember 31st 1894. I will be in Jack-Now you accuse the commissioners. Republican. The court is looking sonville the last 10 days of the year of the large o of "contempt of the law" and "its after the interest of Calhoun counville's most excellent and popular frequent dips into the county treasty and not the newspapers, and it young ladies, and the groom is to ury, under the plea of inspection of cares precious little whether its ly suited to make his life successful his account for services rendered, which I have control, I have in and it is passed upon just as other the past always given you the ones claims, and do you say, that either in which the people in your end of one, or all of these gentlemen, would the county were interested, and 1 perjure himself or themselves by did so of my own accord. I shall swearing to false accounts for serest, intellectual, has good business ves not rendered? And that too notices where I have no instructraining, and will no doubt make a from the simple sayso of a man tions, and shall place them, where whose only characteristic is "vin- 1 think it is best for those concerndict.veness." You have made no ed. examination as to the truth of the

> Again you say "his Honor and Henchmen consider themselves as tairly entitled to damages," this, fow citizens I submit it for publicareferring to their presence at the tion, provided you publish it with Piedmont barbecue at Piedmont, the past summer, when Col. Oates the waste basket. and Sanford spoke there; and that offered in the market, and cost no The court at the repeated entreaty to publish this week on account of stock of goods, and those who visit had so notified the commissioners them at their store in Anniston of the other county, for the purpose of inspecting the same. This was troubled with Neuralgia and bridge was built at the especial request, and for the benefit of Piedmont, and was vigorously advocated by the Inquirer. When the day was fixed upon, Col. Oates had not Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, been nominated, and the barbecue of eight years' standing. Used three was not thought of. The court buttes of Electic Bitters and seven was not inought of the court boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Saive went to the place, attended to its and his leg is sound and well. John business, returned to Piedmont in Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large pusiness, returned to Free the sortes of his leg, doctors said fearly all the wells, in and time to enjoy the barbeone dinner he was incurable. One bottle Elec-

cided to remain and travel back Jacksonville—after—night.—The county lost no time by the exchange and the court was in its place next morning.....They paid their own expenses to and from the bridge Now is not your charge on this point to puerile, and should not the Inquirer blush at making such a

There is no excuse for perverting the truth, when it can be so easil the dirty little fling at the Commis; ascertained. I did expect better sioners Court, in your issue of last from you. Now as to Dr. Ayeis week. I did not think that you and the Republican, this court has would allow your columns used for nothing to do. They continued such venomous, spiteful, personal the contract which had been in expurposes, and especially by a miser- istence for years with that paper, able dirty little cus who has no in which contract does save the counterest in Calhoun County, or her ty many dollars, and if there are gard the charge against the com citizens further than his personal any doubting Thomases, let then aggrandizement. Do you know, come here, and I will show them Mr. Editor, what the word "HENCH by actual facts" and comparison; MFN" means! And knowing the that this is true. The affairs of meaning of the word, do you apply this county are in the hands of the four commissioners. It could not table citizens of your County? I be in safer hands. If the Inquirer does not believe they have the authority to make said contract, let it test it. I dont believe any the county commissioners, are as county official ever told the Inquir economical, painstaking, conscient or he wished to give his, printing tions men and officials, as any coun- to that paper but was detered by that it will astonish you. age to do his duty under the law ty under the sun can boast of. I said order. Now give the name write this, not as an apology for will you. There is not a county anything the commissioners have official who objects to the court five cents, and don't forget The editor of the REPUBLICAN done; they are willing to stand up- saving every dollar possible for the on the records they have made in county, nor is there one who cares office, but to say the charges insin- anything about that awful contract, uated in your article written by a and I dont believe one of them obransient little cus, are untrue, and jects to it. Now if I am wrong he knew it when he penned the give your names. Let facts be asarticle. A skunk may change its certained by giving names, dates color or its name, but the smell re and all other information. You naics there all the same. Every have attacked the personal integricitizen of this county, who will ty, and official honesty of four of think for a moment, will recognize your fellow citziens and should the author of your piece from its prove their dishop or or apoligize diction, and if you had made him for inserting such rot at the instisign his name, that would have been gation of a vindictive ass. Now sufficient evidence of its falseness you can enquire of Dr. Ayers as to and would have been so accepted how he bought the Republican, by the people. I feel sure that you and as to his private affairs; not lid not give the article that careful one member of this court or its consideration which such a charge presiding officer, has one dollars against your fellow man deserved, pecuniary interests in that paper, (even if he is a public official, for nor are they interested pecuniarily officials deserve truthful criticism, in its success or failure. I as an as well as private individuals.) I individual have no interest in the care nothing for the insinuations paper other than I have in the In-Veems.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock Miss it is untrue. You know that what sist the Republican, as I was to ascription of the state of the Faunic Hammond commenced to is written in that piece concerning sist the Inquirer before it left its play Mendlesohn's march, when the me is false. You know and the bank note for me to pay. I have The Democratic party has no bride and groom marched down the files of your paper show, that you no apology or explanation to make greater purpose to serve than to hall, which had been beautifully lave received more patronage from to you or the cowardly liar who me than all of the other county of maliciously furnished you the piece ficials combined. Then why pub- for publication, and then fied the demand this, but it is a question of sonville, and Rev. p., of Jack lish that which you knew to be country to escape responsibility. public safety. For the prostitu- Anniston; who is a most beautiful of a few paltry dollars? You know ceive bids for the printing for the impressive ceremony united that when you was setting that county. The Hot Blast withdrew piece to type, you were engaged its bid, and it was the general talk, upon a job of work given you by and a fact conceded by you to me,

continue to do as I please with such

I have submitted this to the commissioners and they unanimously endorse every word as regards them, and as the object of this was to place them right before their felfout charge, otherwise consign it to

Very Respectfully,

EMMETT F. CROOK. P. S.—The above was sent to the pressure of advertising matter. E. F. CROOK.

Speciman Cases.

S. H Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. would take the evening to get Sold at all Drug Storeg.

(Reals : Running Sores Cures the Serpent's Sting.

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New Crop N. O. Molas-

Fresh Cream Cheese, Imported Maccaroni, Evaporated California

pricots, Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Pears, Evaporated Prunes, Full Patent Flour, Fresh Oat Flakes, Fresh Grits and Rice. Anything in Hardware, Anything in Crockery, And above all, it you want a good Shoe for Child.

Lady, or Man, call on C. J PORTER.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

I will attend the following appoint-All tax is Delit quent and subject

all parts of the county. SECOND ROUND.

Best 1, Jacksonville Thursday No Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Friday, vovember 2nd. Best 3, Weavers Saturday Novem-

Beat 8, Greens School House, Monday November 5th. Beat 7, Landers School House, Tuesday November 6th. Beat 7, Hollingsworth, Wednesday November 7th Beat 19, Dukes Thursday Novem-

Beat 2, Alexandria, Friday and Saturday November 9-10th. Beat 10. Polling Place, Monday ovember 12. Beat 11, White Plains, Tuesday Reat 12 Iron City, Wednesday No rember 14. Best 12, Choccolocco, Thursday Beat 17. DeArmanville, Friday November 16.

Beat 5, Polkvill , Monday Novem-Beat 14, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday Beat 14. Boiling Springs Wednesday November 21. Best 18, Chatchie Thursday No-Beat 6, Peeks Hill, Friday Novem-Beat 19, Reads, Saturday Novem-

Best 16, Ladiga, Monday Novem Beat 16, Greenwoods School House Tuesday November 27. Beat 9. Piedmont Wednesday and Thursday November 28-29. Beat 13, Oxford Monday and Tueslay December 3-4. Beat 13, Oxanna Wednesday De

Beat 4, Bynums Thursday Decem-Beat 4, Ganaways School House Friday December 7. Beat 15, Anniston, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 11-12-13-14.

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Away: Christmas

Each cash purchaser of 50 cents; will be et led to a ticket. lst. Diamond and Ruby Ping. end. Handsome Guitar and Fine Bold Pen

Call and see them. New Goods. Prices right. Tine watch work graving and manufacturing.

EINRY ROBINSON Old Security Bank, Cor. Noble and 11th streets. Anniston, Ala.

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### \* OF OUR DRESS GOODS: \$

Among the many special values we will mention: 38 and 40 inch Pure Wool Flannel Suitings. These goods moved well last year at 45c. This year we offer a full line of colors at 35c.

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Colors. We carried this line: last year and found them good sellers at 60c. This year they go at 45c.

38 AND 40 INCH Scotch mixtures in all wool

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PRICE 50C

Our line of higher cost goods is very complete. Black goods are especially good this season and we have them.

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Dried beef, Ű-chew gum, Royal flour. Apple vinegar. Navy tobacco, Tomatoes, Sea food.

Buckwheat,

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ON ALL SHOES & HATS

Bought of him by the people of Jacksonville and vicinity. Try me with an order, or call in person when in Anniston and examine my stock.

Goods Sent Upon Approval O. E. ANSLEY.

Final Settlement.

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County special Term 24 day of October 1894.

Geo. H. Jontgomery. Whereas an attachment issued out

S. R. Wilkerson

of the Circuit Courte of said county on the 24th day of September A. D 1894 against the above named Geo. H. This day came J. W. Harris Ad-non-resident of the State of Alaministrator of the estate of J. H. bama, and who resides at Burnett P. Starks, deceased, and filed his ac O., Ind., has been by the Sheriff of sount and vouchers for a final settle- Calhoun county, returned to me the ment of his administration of said Clerk of said court, executed by levy. nent of his administration of said Clerk of said court, executed by levy-estate. It is therefore ordered that hug the same upon the following denie 20 day of November A. D. 1894 be scribed property towits: Lot 11 Block and is hereby appointed a day upon 1, Lot 2, Block 5, as per Montgomery's which to examine, pass upon, and survey of the Scienck's Sulphur slowers, and that notice thereof. This is therefore to notify the said be given, by publication for three Geo. H. Montgomery, of the issuance successive weeks in a newspaper of said attachment, and the execupablished in said County, as a notice that thereof, and that the same will

Attachment Notice

published in said County, as a notice tion thereof, and that the same will on all persons concerned to appear stand for trial at the Spring Term, in this Court on said 20th day of 1885 of the Circuit Court of Calhoun November A. D. 1894 and contest said county, Als.

Settlement if they think proper.

Witness this Sept. 28th 1894.

Oct. 27.50.

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Is fast approaching and with the change you will lay aside your

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Cut in the Latest Styles. MADE IN THE BEST MANNER AND UP-TO-DATE FABRICS. HAIIS

We show an attractive line in Soft, Alpine and Stiff, and in quality can accommodate your

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100 Mens Black Sheviot Wool Sack Suits for \$5.00. Cheap for

200 Men all wool Sack Suits, 12 differerent styles, long cut, latest styles from 87.50 to \$10. Used to sell from \$10 to \$15.

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\$3, \$5, \$8.50, \$10 and 12.50.

Bargain Hay I Every **Sucsday** 

## Extra Bargains for Boys.

300 Boys' Saits, 2 pair Pants with Caps to match from \$3.00 to \$4.50. 500 Boys Suits from \$1.50 to \$5.00

Every Style and Quality Men and Boys Woolen Underwear, Hats, Shees, Gloves, Scarfs and Ties at prices which will please.

### Pine Dress Goods.

Every new color, style and quality in Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, with Jett Passementries, Velvets, Silks and Large Pearl Buttons to match, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Ribbons and Belts at Tariff reduced prices.

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ANNISTON, ALABAMA.

### The Republican.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ARE YOU GOING TO

GLASS can be bought from u at prices so much lower that prevail elsawhere that the face is well known throughout the State. If there is going to be a wedding it you family, it will pay you to write us. I. P STEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall Street, At anta, Ga.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

C. D. Martin has gone on a bus ness trip to Atlanta.

Captain, Mrs. Hames and Master Bill have gone to Montgomery on a visit to relatives.

Sam S. Wyly has gone to Louis ville, where he will remain during the winter.

Capt. P. J. Hines has returned to Jacksonville after an absence of of himself and wife was sentenced George Bowling of Alexandria.

spent last Sunday in Jacksonville with his friend John Journey. Rev. Mr. Mellichampe will preach

at the Episcopal church next Sunday morning. Maurice Frank was over from

friends and relatives. The press of other matter forces us to leave out several articles from local correspondents. They will

appear next week. Mrs. Dr. Haley returned last Thursday from Jasper, Ala., where she spent several weeks with friends and relatives.

Prof. Forney has been afflicted this week with rheumatism, and has been forced to stay away from school two or three days.

Those who are to take part in the 'Gondoliers' will please meet Friday night at the residence of Mr. J. D. Hammond.

Mrs. M. H. Laue has gone to Sparta, Ga., her old home, on a visit to relatives and friends. Dr Lane accompanied her as far as At-

The Peoples Party held a meet ing in the court house last Saturday and elected delegates to the con vention held in Montgomery last

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Gordon Frank, who has been quite sick in Birmingham, is improving. and will soon be well enough to re-

The county commissioners have been in session here this week, but have not been making any illegal dips into the county treasury. They are not built that way.

These cold days make it neces sary to have flaunels. These hard times make it necessary for you to know that Lippman's, Anniston, is the best place to buy them.

Sheriff E. G. Caldwell and Deputy-Sheriff John Rowland went down to Montgomery last Monday to attend the State Sheriff's Associa

We regret to learn of the death of the mother of Mrs. Dr. Rowan, who died at her home in New York city last week. Dr. Rowan will probably not return to Jacksonville line. for several days yet.

After this week the Tedegar at 3 in the afternoon. So get your deposits ready an hour earlier than

Next Sunday is Rev. J. H. Les lie's last appointment in Jackson ville before he goes to the confer ence. It is the desire of all the people that he be sent back here for another year.

To which she pertly replied,

minale-Sentenced.

The circuit court of a Calbour ounty-adjourned; last= Eaturday

vas spent in trying the case of the State vs Robt Poland, charged with the offence of seduction.

Much interest was manifested in detendant were ably represented. Grover trip. and every inch of ground closely BE MARRIED? contested. The case was given to the jury in the afternoon, and it did not bring in a verdict for sev eral hours. The jury decided from the evidence that the defendant was

> Saturday afternoon Judge Bil bro had the prisoners found guilty at this term of the court brought before him and passed sentence upon them.

not guilty.

Among the number sentences were two white boys, eleven negro nen, and one negro woman. They were sentenced in the following tles for sale by dealers.

Mage Robertson, col., was given 81 days for the fine and cost of a conviction on the charge of gaming: Isaiah Daniel, col., for grand larceny was given one year hard la bor for his offence, 190 days for the

Mack Johnson, who had been convicted of a petit larceny, on account of the condition of the health to only one hour in jail for the of

fence, and he secured the cost. Nora Ross, a negro woman, who had been convicted on the charge if the Conference sends him here of public drunkenness was sentenced to hard, labor ten days for the

fine, and 45 days for the cost. Mack Cobb, col., who the jury said under the evidence was guilty Atlanta last Saturday on a visit to of carrying a concealed pistol, was given six months hard labor for the 100 days for cost.

> Arthur Jackson, col., had been judge decided that he should do six | friends here last week. months hard labor for the offence, thirty days to cover the fine, and six months to pay cost.

Wyly Dunston, col., had been carrying a little pistol concealed the cost of his trial.

Daniel Mitchell, a young white over. man, who had been found guilty on the charge of grand larceny, was sent to the penitentiary for two

John Jones, col., convicted for grand larceny, was given one year and six months for the offence, and 139 days to pay cost.

William Slaughter, col., was sent to the penitentiary for five years for a conviction of burglary.

Ada Riddle, a young negro boy, who had been appropriating hog meat to his own use when it legally belonged to another, was sent to the peniteutiary for four years.

Jerry Riddle, the father of Ada had been getting hog meat in the same way, and was given four years in the penitentiary.

George Hudson, col., who had assisted the Riddles in getting meat, was sent up for hard labor one year for the offence, and 113 days to pay the cost.

The East and West railroad has been purchased by the Columbian Equipment Company. of New York, and will be extended on the east to Elberton, Ga., to connect with the Seaboard Air Line, and on the wast to Rirmingham. which the west to Birmingham; which cents per package. For sale by drugglists, will make it an important trunk

This deal may mean much for lacksonville, as the gentlemen who National Bank will open at 9 have been instrumental in working o'clock in the morning, and close it up, are wam friends to this place.

> When you get ready to buy Christmas present, the best place to make your purchase is from Henry Robinson, Anniston. He carries a fine stock of jewelry, and is one of the cleverest men in the world. When you go to Anniston, go and see him.

OIRCUIT COURT ADJOURN - We are requested to state ethat Bishop, O'Sullivan; of Selma, will deliver a lecture at the court house in Jacksonville next Monday night.

S. D. G. Brothers, Esq, has spent the week with his parents in the country and has no doubt killed birds by the hundred, and ducks and wild turkeys by the dozen. this case. Both the State and the In other words, has had a regular

W. A. McGuire, a well-known

opinion that their is nothing as good for children troubled with cold or croup as Chamberlain, s Cough Remthe house. After having la grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a per-

ALEXANDRIA.

manent cure. 25 and 50 cent bot-

Rev. Geo. D. Harris who has ac cepted the pastorate of Mt Zion church will fill his first appointment at that church on the first Sunday in Dec.

Rev. Mr. Horton, for three years this place, preached his closing they will be worth more. sermon for the year on last Sunday. Having served his church so faith fully and well not only his members but the community will be glad another year.

Misses Mollie and Dora Lile ame up from Anniston and spent a day or two among us.

Miss Mary Scisson of Lincoln, visiting Miss Ida Dunaway.

Miss Jessie Monehan of Piedoffence, twenty days for fine, and mont, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Holmesly, our former Depot keeping gaming table, and the Agent, spent a day or two with

**JENKINS** 

We have been-having regular about his person, for which priv- hog killing weather for a week, ilege he gives twenty days hard and some of our people have been labor as a fine, and 134 days to pay making use of it. First, W. P. Harris killed one that weighed 466 Lee Brown, col., was convicted on the charge of adultery, for which he gets thirty days as a fine and he get that will tilt the scales at 300 or

I do not think our people will

Hope times will be more quiet now as the elections are all over. Think the men can stay at home better and work more.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Chamberlain's Hys and Skin Ointment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lida, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

STATE OF ALABAMA

Special Term Oct. 15th, 1894. for another year.

We regret to learn that Mrs.

Jack Bonds died last week at her home in Beat 3. She was a most excellent lady, and leaves a husband and several children to mourn her death.

One of the young men of Jacksonville met his best girl on the street last week and self-last week and self wember 1891 and conserved ment if they think proper.

Subject: What Catholics do not Is now with us, it is a reminder that you need HEAVE UNbelieve. No charge, and all are in-DERWEAR, FLANNELS, SHOES and other articles of

Our lines are complete on all of these, we can give you Underwear for Ladies and Men from 25 cents up, wool fishness from 20 cents up, Cotton flannels from 5 cents up and Shoes at

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY IT WILL PAY YOU

We are selling immense quantities of our "Own MAKE goods. This week have turned out large stocks of Gingham Aprons from 15 cents up, White Aprons from 25 cents up, Men's Drill Drawers at 25 cents, and childrens Cloaks and citizen of Mc Kay, Ohio, is of the

OUR GARMENTS NEVER RIP

edy. He has used it in his family for To those who travel, attention is called to the fact that we have several years with the best results the largest and best stock of Trunks, Valises and Grips in An and always keeps a bottle of it in niston, and our prices are best too. Come, see if they are not During the coming week we will make a line of Ladies' Capes of the atest styles. These will be ready for inspection and sale, about Wediesday, the 14th.

LIPPMAN'S.

Mfrs of Bonnets, Muslin Underwear, Etc. Anniston, Ala.

At Farmers' Prices.

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Thorough-bred Essex Pigs from imported stock. I have also several litters of pigs by my thorough. bred boar from extra fine grade

J. F. CROOK,

pastor of the Methodist church at until the 15 of Dec. After then

Miss Ida Dickinson, Mack, Ala.

POSTPONED SALE. NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

Guardian Sale of Land.

Pursuant to an order of the Pro-bate Court of Jackson county Ala., I will as guardian of R. H. and E. C. Matthews, minors, sell at public out-cry to the highest bidder, at the Court house door of Calhoun county Ala., or Saturday the 3rd day of November. on Saturday the 3rd day of November 1894, the one-eighth undivided join interest of said minors in the followng described lands situated nea Jacksonville in said county of Cal-noun, to wit: SE 1/4 of Sec 10, T 14, R SE, except 53 acres off the east end of said tract and off of a tract of 63½ acres next described: also the S½ of N E ¼ S 10, T 14, R S E, containing 63⅓ acres. Also the E ½ of N W ¼ S 9, T 14, R S E, containing in all 250⅓ acres.

Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance or order that

nce on credit until first day of Jan-MATTIE G. MATTHEWS, 3 3t Guardian.

- Annual Settlement.

Admirof the estate of Thos. A. Walker deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his adminis ration of said estate. It buy much western corn or meat is therefore on the next twelve months.

We will live at home and board at the will live at home and board at the amine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by three successive with all improvements thereon. The set of the secured by said series to said street of unnorm to said s Gathering corn and sowing wheat is the occupation of most of the farmers now while the chaps pick content of the said 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court ou said 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement, and the make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court out said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court out said County, as a notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court out said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court out said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court out said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court out said County. and contest said settlement if they

think proper.
EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate.

> NOTICE NO. 15449. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Nno. 5, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on December 17th, 1894, viz: Belzorah A. Couch, widow of Henry L. Couch, Homestead Entry No. 21274, for the sw½ of NE½, N½ of SE½, of SE½, Section 1, T. 13, south R. S, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of

Robert Bradley, Samuel G. Holder, Mack Johnson, Edley M. Doss, all of 

Administrator's Sale.

In Probate Court for said County Special Term Oct. 15th, 1594.

An order having been made by this Court on the 24th, day of September A. D. 1894 requiring W. H. Comer the guardian of Ira Comer and Archie Comer minors, to appear in said Court on October 15th, 1894 and file his account and vouchers for a partial settlement of his said administration of their said estates, and the said guardian failing to obey the order of said Court, the Court proceeds—to state an account against to state an account against to the beginning point, in the self of self of said guardian for 2 settlement as viz: Two-thirds interest in the tol-

MES. U.Y. LANEY,

#### Notice of Application to Pardon Dan iel Mitchael.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

To all whom this may concern oct27-tf Alexandria, Ala

I have mammoth Bronze Turkeys
to sell at \$3.00 per pair from now

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occupancy of the offense occurrence of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence o Grand Larceny, of which offense the said Daniel Mitchael was convicted

in the Circuit Court of Calhoun county
Ala., at the fall term of said Court
on the lst day of November 1894.
W. H. MANGHUE.



000 Merchants sell Hawkes! Spec tacles with great Success. 2,008 of them handle other Spectacles

without Success. showing the Great Popularity of Hawken plasses over all others. Every pair warrant d. These Famous Glasses are fitted to the tye at J. M. Crook's, Jacksonville, Ala.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage, executed by James C. Wicks gage, executed by James C. Wicks to the undersigned mortgages, the National Mutual Building and Loan Association of New York, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, Ala., in record of deeds vol. 33. pages 410 to 414, conveying the property hereinafter described, the said mortgages will sell on Thursday, the 8th day of November 1894, within the legal Piedmont, said state and county, towit: Lot number nine(9) in Block number four (4) fronting twenty five mortgage, with interest, costs and

charges. By Cooke Nat'l Mutual Build. and | ing & Loan Asso'tn of Cooke Att'ys | New York mortgages.

NOTICE NO. 15496. Land office at Montgomery, Ala., November 13th, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing named settler has filed notice. of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk

R. S. east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon cultivation of said land, viz:

George Bradley, of Colvins, Als., Gilliam S. Boozer, Wesley Boozer, on and cultivation of said land, viz:

D. Alex. McCollum, of Mink, Als., Department of Bolder.

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Estray Notice. To all whom this may concern: Take notice, that on or about the 10th day of November 1894, a certain Under and by virtue of an order and destroy worms, gying and decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of J. P. Lauey, deceased, will sell at public outcry, on the premises, at McFall, Ala., on Monday, the 3rd day of December 1894, a certain sorrel mule found estray, was taken up by B. P. Hardin; the yalue of which animal has been duly apprints ed according to law, by two disinterested householders, summoned by A. F. Tomlin, a Justice of the Peace of said county, and duly sworn by him; and that said appraisers have duly between the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for one-third cash, and that said appraisers have duly special Term Oct. 15th, 1894. certified to said justice the value of said animal to be thirty dollars to-gether with the following particulars

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of houn county, Alabama.

ent bill, and the legislature ought maks "such Samendments" as will raise the standard of our citizen, dirty act, as any living man. ship, and prevent as far as it is possible the prostitution of the bal-

No other question will come before the present legislature the necessity of which is so imperative. The people are tired of the continued charges of fraud which fill the air after each election, and now demand that iraud must be reduced to a minimum. This demand comes from the masses which compose the Democratic party. They are tired of having it thrown in their teeth after each election that their party is one of fraud and corruption. The time has come when unmistakable words should be spo ken on this question. Now, while the legislature it in session, is the

time the warning should be given. If fraud continue, if it remain possible for ward heelers and bal clot box stuffers to control the pop ular verdict at the polls, it wil soon come to pass that many de cent, self-respecting men will refuse to take any part in elections, and the government will be turned over to the corrupt men of the country.

Nothing is hurting the Dem ocratic party in Alabama to-day half so much as the prostitution of the ballot. Not only had we as well sing psaims to a dead horse as to attempt to bring back to the Democratic party the men who have left it during the past few years, without a ballot reform, but we may safely count that thous ands of men in Alabama who are Democrats will decline to cast their ballot as long as no confidence can be placed in the announced result of our elections.

The Democratic party has no which will insure fair elections, tered the parlor where they

Not only does party expediency met by Rev. J. H. Leslie principles of free government. defeats the will of the

The tide in

in their power to sweep every ves prosperity and happiness. tige of fraud and corruption from the State of Alabama

quirer.

The last issue of the Piedmont Inquirer contained an unjust and unwarranted attack upon the commissioner's court of Calhoun coun-

In the first place: the Inquirer objects to a contract which the commissioners made with the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN to do the legal printing of the county, and asserts and Mrs. Cason took a carriage and that the making of this contract drove through to Anniston, where was a "gross usurpation of author. they will reside.

The Inquirer may be more learned in the law than are the commis. useful and valuable. sioners and their legal advisers. The commissioners understand from the law that it is their duty to Lippman's advertisement in this and Sanford spoke there; and that make contracts for all work which issue. They manufacture many the court voted themselves three is to be paid for by the county, of the goods they sell, and they will and a half dollars, and the judge and that they alone are authorized be found far superior to most goods three dollars for the days work. to make such contracts.

nothing more nor less in the confract to which the Inquirer so vehemently objects.

The commissioners court assumes to control no printing except that last Tuesday. F., L. Pettus was

office personal house. mor of the men who compose the commissioners court, Hodge Crook completely answers that charge in around Jacksonville are failing in and on consultation decided that it tric fitters and one bex Bucklen's a letter addressed to the Inquirer water.

are too well and favorably known o the people of Calhoun county or any man to believe that they would certify a falsely,—perjure themselves, -for the pitiful sum of three dollars and fifty cents. They are not that character of men! But are men who are known to the people of Calhoun county for their veracity and integrity. The three first mentioned above are men who have received an indorsement of their official acts by a second election. The fourth is a man who has as high sense of honor as any man to take up the bill promptly and in Calhoun county, and who would be as far from performing a low,

The people will not fail to regard the charge against the com missioners court as unwarranted and malicious.

So far as Judge - Crook - is = concerned he needs no praise or com mendation at our hands. The people of the county almost to: man concede the fact that in hin. they have a Probate Judge who is is conscientious and as thoroughly qualified as any in the State o Alabama. The people have long since learned that he has the cour ige to do his duty under the law without regard to the favor or fear or any person or faction.

The editor of the REPUBLICAN has never hesitated to do a favor for the Inquirer when an oppor cunity was presented, and in all airness, we think it exceedingly inkind for the editors of the In uirer to meddle in our persona fairs by intimating that other persons are interested in the pub icatoin of the REPUBLICAN. For the information of the Inquirer we state positively that no onis interested in the publication of he REPUBLICAN other than the me whose name appears as its edit or and publisher.

#### Married.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Weems in Jacksonville, on Wednesday, November 14, 1894. Mr. Thomas J. Casen of Anniston, Ala., to Miss Harriet Minervi Weems.

creater purpose to serve than to hall, which had been beautifully give the people an election law decorated for this occasion, and en

and them as man and wife.

This ceremony was not witnessed \_\_ Alabama is set in fa- by a large crowd who were specta-Not only should they not attempt | bride and groom, all of whom sin

The bride was one of Jackson-The Commissioners and the In- be congratulated in securing as a companion one who is so thorough and happy.

lent gentleman. He is sober, housuccess of life

Directly after the marriage Mr.

The presents which the bride and

Their purpose in renewing the more money than will have to be of commissioner Palmer, had at its contract which the county has had paid for inferior articles at other May term, set that day to visit the with the REPUBLICAN for years, places. They carry a complete proposed site for the bridge, and was to save to the county twenty. stock of goods, and those who visit had so notified the commissioners five per cent on all printing neces, them at their store in Anniston of the other county, for the pursary for it to have done. There is will find them honest and accomo pose of inspecting the same. This dating, and that they sell goods as cheap as they can be bought anywhere.

JUDGE GROOK

He Defends the County Commis- county lost no time by the exchange sioners Against the Untruc Charge Made Against.

JACKSCNVILLE ALA. NOV , 13, 94. EDITOR INQUIRER,

Piedmont Ala

DEAR SIR: I notice with regret sioners Court, in your issue of last week. I did not think that you would allow your columns used for such venomous, spiteful, personal purposes, and especially by a miserable dirty little cus who has no incitizens further than his personal know whereof I speak, when I say, that J. B. Palmer, J. T. DeArman, ty under the sun can boast of. I done; they are willing to stand up-

swearing to false accounts for serest, intellectual, has good business ves not rendered? And that too notices where I have no instructraining, and will no doubt make a from the simple sayso of a man tions, and shall place them, where whose only characteristic is "vin- 1 think it is best for those concerndict.veness." You have made no ed.

examination as to the truth of the Again you say "his Honor and Henchmen consider themselves as groom received were numerous, fairly entitled to damages," this, refering to their presence at the tion, provided you publish it with Piedmont barbecue at Piedmont, Fout charge, otherwise consign it to We direct special attention to the past summer, when Col. Oates the waste basket. offered in the market, and cost no The court at the repeated entreaty to publish this week on account of bridge was built at the especial request, and for the benefit of Piedquest, and for the benefit of Pied- larming degree, appetite fell away, mont, and was vigorously advocated and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of THE Alabama legislature met by the Inquirer. When the day legislature met last Tuesday. F., L. Pettus was fixed upon, Col. Oates had not ledward. Shepherd, Harrisburg, elected president of the senate, and been nominated, and the barbecue of eight years' standing. Used three

TO THE PIEDMONT INQIR order to hear the speeches, they cided to remain and travel back Jacksonville after night. The and the court was in its place next morning....They paid their own expenses to and from the bridge Now is not your charge on this point to pucrile, and should not the Inquirer, blush at making such a

charge!

There is no excuse for perverting the truth, when it can be so easily the dirty little fling at the Commis ascertained. I did expect better from you. Now as to Dr. Ayers and the Republican, this court has nothing to do. They continued the contract which had been in existence for years with that paper, which contract does save the counterest in Calhoun County, or her ty many dollars, and if there are any doubting Thomases, let then aggrandizement. Do you know, come here, and I will show them Mr. Editor, what the word "HENCH- by actual facts, and comparison MFN" means! And knowing the that this is true. The affairs of meaning of the word, do you apply this county are in the hands of the it to four, among the most reput four commissioners. It could not table citizens of your County? I be in safer hands. If the Inquire does not believe they have the authority to make said contract, M. N. Coker and G. B. Skelton, let it test it. I dont believe any the county commissioners, are as county official ever told the Inquir economical, painstaking, conscienter he wished to give his printing tious men and officials, as any coun- to that paper but was detered by that it will astonish you. said order. Now give the name write this, not as an apology for will you. There is not a county anything the commissioners have official who objects to the court five cents, and don't forget saving every dollar possible for the us when you want flour. on the records they have made in county, nor is there one who cares You will be surprised to office, but to say the charges insin. anything about that awful contract, nated in your article written by a and I dont believe one of them ob ransient little cus, are untrue, and jects to it. Now if I am wrong and see us. he knew it when he penned the give your names. Let facts be asarticle. A skunk may change its certained by giving names, dates color or its name, but the smell re and all other information. You nains there all the same. Every have attacked the personal integricitizen of this county, who will ty, and official honosty of four of think for a moment, will recognize your fellow citziens and should the author of your piece from its prove their dishon or or apoligize liction, and if you had made him for inserting such rot at the instisign his name, that would have been gation of a vindictive as: Now Ses. sufficient evidence of its falseness you can enquire of Dr. Ayers as to and would have been so accepted how he bought the Republican, by the people. I feel sure that you and as to his private affairs; not did not give the article that careful one member of this court or its consideration which such a charge presiding officer, has one dollars against your fellow man deserved, pecuniary interest in that paper, (even if he is a public official, for nor are they interested pecuniarily officials deserve truthful criticism, in its success or failure. I as an as well as private individuals.) I individual bave no interest in the care nothing for the insinuations paper other than I have in the Inagainst myself, because you know quirer, but am just willing to as-Promptly at 10:30 o'clock Miss it is untrue. You know that what sist the Republican, as I was to as-Famile Hammond commenced to is written in that piece concerning sist the Inquirer before it left its play Mendlesohn's march, when the me is calse. You know and the bank note for me to pay. I have bride and groom marched down the files of your paper show, that you no apology or explanation to make received more patronage from to you or the cowardly liar who me than all of the other county of maliciously furnished you the piece ficials combined. Then why publication, and then fied the lish that which you knew to be country to escape responsibility. public safety. For the prostitu- Anniston, who is a most beautiful of a few paltry dollars? You know ceive bids for the printing for the impressive ceremony united that when you was setting that county. The Hot Blast withdrew piece to type, you were engaged its bid, and it was the general talk, upon a job of work given you by and a fact conceded by you to me, me. And you know that for that the Inquirer might cease pubof a pure ballot, and the mem- tors through curiosity and felt no months I endorsed your note in the lication at any time. And the bers of the legislature will be un- special interest in the contracting Tredegar National Bank, and when court after considering the offer of wise if they attempt to stem it by parties, as are most of our church the Bank refused longer to extend the Republican to continue its conwise it may attempt to state and parties, as are most of our church the Bank refused longer to extend the kepublican to continue its conments for the purpose of collecting failure to make the needed marriages, but was witnessed by a the note I had it to pay, and this tract, did accept its offer and made the state and County taxes of Calamendments to our election law. number of the special friends of the money you said was to enable you that contract, a contract that is to continue the publication of your paper. But why talk to an ingrate! Now you accuse the commissioners awful only in that it was not made with the Inquirer instead of the Republican. The court is looking sonville the last 10 days of the year to stem this tide, but should do all cerely wished for them a life of paper. But why talk to an ingrate! with the Inquirer instead of the of "contempt of the law" and "its after the interest of Calhoun counville's most excellent and popular frequent dips into the county treas ty and not the newspapers, and it young ladies, and the groom is to ury, under the plea of inspection of cares precious little whether its roads." Each member of the court acts pleases you or not. As to is a sworn officer, and makes out the notices from my court over ly suited to make his life successful his account for services rendered, which I have control, I have in and it is passed upon just as other the past always given you the oves The writer has known Mr. Cason claims, and do you say, that either in which the people in your end of intimately for a number of years, one, or all of these gentlemen, would the county were interested, and I and knows him to be a most excel perjure himself or themselves by did so of my own accord. I shall continue to do as I please with such

> I have submitted this to the commissioners and they unanimously endorse every word as regards them, and as the object of this was to place them right before their felfow citizens I submit it for publica-

> > Very Respectfully. EMMETT F. CROOK.

P. S.—The above was sent to the Piedmont Inquirer, out it declined pressure of advertising matter.

E. F. CROOK.

Speciman Cases.

S. H Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomeeli was disordered, his Liver was affected to an

As It the charge which the In- Thos. H. Clark speaker of the was not thought of. The court bottle of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, went to the place, attended to its and select president of the seven went to the place, attended to its and select president of the seven went to the place, attended to its and select president of the seven was not thought of. The court bottle of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, went to the place, attended to its and select president of the seven box. business, returned to Piedmont in Speaker, Catawba, U., bad five large Nearly-all the wells in and time to enjoy the barbeene dinner, he was incurable. One bottle Elec and on constitution decided that it Arnica Salve cored him entirely, would take the evening to get Sold at all Drug Stores.

Heals S.S.S. Running Sores

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Sting. CONTAGIOUS In all the stages of plotoly cradicated by BLOOD POISON 8.8.8.0 betting sort and plotors yield to it swift specific co. Atlanta, Ga.

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People know a good thing when they see it. That is why we are selling on a basis of 5 cents for cotton. We know money is scarce, so we have reduced prices to suit the times. We are selling Jeans with the tariff off so low

Large plug of tobacco for know our prices. Come

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New Crop N. O. Molas-

Fresh Cream Cheese, Imported Maccaroni, Evaporated California Apricots,

Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Pears, Evaporated Prunes. Full Patent Flour, Fresh Oat Flakes, Fresh Grits and Rice. Anything in Hardware, Anything in Crockery, And above all, it you

want a good Shoe for Child. guaranteed.

C. J PORTER.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

I will attend the following appointhoun county, Alabama, for the year 894 for the purpose of receiving tax from all narts of the county.

SECOND ROUND.

Beat I, Jacksonville Thursday No Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Friday, Best 3, Weavers Saturday Novem-

Beat 8, Greens School House, Monlay November 5th. Beat 7, Landers School House Tu-sday November 6th. Beat 7, Hollingsworth, Wednesday

Beat 19, Dukes Thursday Novem-

Beat 2. Alexandria, Friday and saturday November 9-10th. Beat 10. Polling Place, Monday vovember 12. Beat 11, White Plains, Tuesday November 13. Rear 12 Iron City, Wednesday No-Beat 12, Choccolocco, Thursday November 15. Beat 17, DeArmanville, Friday November 16. Beat 5, Polkvill , Monday Novem-Beat 14; Sulphur Springs, Tuesday November 20.

Beat 14. Boiling Springs Wednes Beat 18, Chatchie Thursday No Beat 6, Peeks Hill, Friday Novem-Rent 19, Reads, Saturday Novem Beat 16, Ladiga, Monday Novem

ber 28.

cerriber 5.

Beat 16, Greenwoods School House Beat 9, Piedmont Wednesday and Frursday November 28-29. Beat 13, Oxford Monday and Tues Beat 13, Oxanna Wednesday De

Beat 4, Bynums Thursday Decem Beat 4, Gausways School House Friday December 7. Bear 15, Anniston, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 11-12-13-14

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Each cash purchaser of 50 cents; will be enti

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Call and see them. New Goods: Prices right. Fine watch work, en graving and manufacturing.

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Among the many special values we will mention: 38 and 40 inch Pure Wool Flannel Suitings. These goods moved well last year at 45c. This year we offer a full line of colors at 35c.

> 38 INCH all wool Serges in Black and Colors. We carried this line last year and found them good a sellers at 60c. This year they SENT go at 45c. 38 AND 40 INCH Scotch mixtures in all wool and raw Silk. The styles are fashionable and attractive. PRICE 50C Our line of higher cost goods

### FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS W. T. WILLSON.

is very complete. Black goods.

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Prepared to do all kind of watch and clock work. Makes a spocialty of Fine Watches and French Clocks. Thoroughly familiar with the complication of the French Clock. All work

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emons,

Yam potatoes,

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able delicacies.

Buckwheat, ()nions, .... Nuts, Dried beef. U-chew gum, Royal flour; Apple vinegar, Navy tobacco. Tomatoes,

Sea food.

ON ALL SHOES & HATS

Bought of him by the people of Jacksonville and vicinity. Try me with an order, or call in person when in Anniston and examine my stock.

Goods Sent Upon Approval O. E. ANSLEY.

Final Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court of said County special Term 24 day of October 1894.

This day came J. W. Harris Ad-non-resident of the State of Alaministrator of the estate of J. H. Starks, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settle-call on county, returned to me the event of his administration of said Clerk of said court, executed by levyestate. It is therefore ordered that including the same upon the following dend is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper of said attachment, and the execution all persons concerned to appear stand for trial at the Spring Term, This day came J. W. Harris Ado all persons concerned to appear stand for trial at the Spring Term, in this Court on said 20th day of 1895 of the Circuit Court of Calhoun November A. D. 1894 and contest said county, Alessettlement if the other k proper. Witness this Sept. 25th 1894 EMMERTE, CROOK.

Junge U. Prepeto

Attachment Notice.

S. R. Wilkerson

Geo. H. Montgomery.

Whereas an attachment issued out of the Circuit Court of said county on the 24th day of September A. D. 1894 against the above named Geo. H. Moutgomery, who it appears is a non-resident of the State of Ala-

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urelares 

Sack Suits for \$5.00. Cheap for 200 Men all wool Sack Suits, 12 differerent styles, long cut, latest styles from \$7.50 to \$10. Used to sell from \$10 to \$15.

269 Mens Frock and Sack Suits, 10 different styles, extra long cut latest styles from \$12.50 to \$28.00. Regular \$19, \$20 and \$25 suits. Overcoats and McIntoshes for \$3, \$5, \$8.50, \$10 and 12.50.

Bargain 1 Bay Every

## Extra Bargains for Boys.

300 Boys' Saits, 2 pair Pants with Caps to match from \$3.00 to \$4.50. 500 Boys Suits from \$1.50 to 85.00

Every Style and Quality Men and Boys Woolen Underwear, Hats, Shoes, Gloves, Scarfs and Ties at prices which will please.

Pine Dress Goods.

Every new color, style and quality in Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, with Jett Passementries, Velvets, Silks and Large Pearl Buttons to match, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Ribbons and Belts at Tariff reduced prices.

## WRAPS! WRAPS! WRAPS

Black, Tan and Brown Capes for \$1.75, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50 worth from \$3 to \$10.

Extra Long Double Breasted Wraps from \$3.00 to \$12.50. Children and Misses Cloaks and Jackets from \$1 up.

Ladies, Misses and Childrens'. Woolen and Cotton Undervesta from 15c up.

Everything worn by Ladies and Children that is new and stylish and good at prices to suit 5 cents BARGAIN

ULLMAN BROS

ANNISTON, ALABAMA.

### Phe Republican.

BE MARRIED contested. The case was given to

If so, your attention is directed to our fa-illities for supplying handsomely engraved invitations and cards at a few days, notice and at very low prices. Our stock of silver FOR WEDDINGS is positively unequaled by any other in the South. Why select from slocks where only a few pieces are shown when you can so much better please yourself with the newest styles from our large dis-play? Our prices will be found from 10 to 25 per cont less than others charge.

If there is going to be a wedding in you amily, it will pay you to write us. I, P TEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall Street, At

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

C. D. Martin has gone on a bus ness trip to Atlanta.

visit to relatives.

ville, where he will remain during

several weeks.

George Bowling of Alexandria. pent last Sunday in Jacksonville with his friend John Journey.

Rev. Mr. Mellichampe will preach at the Episcopal church next Sunday morning.

tlanta last Saturday on a visit to of carrying a concealed pistol, was iends and relatives. The press of other matter forces

appear next week. Mrs. Dr. Haley returned last Thursday from Jasper, Ala., where she spent several weeks with

Prof. Forney has been afflicted this week with rheumatism, and has been forced to stay away from school two or three days.

Those who are to take part in the "Gondoliers" will please mee Friday night at the residence of Mr. J. D. Hammond.

Mrs. M. H. Lane has gone to Sparta, Ga., her old home, on a visit to relatives and friends. Dr Lane accompanied her as far as At-

The Peoples Party held a meet ing in the court house last Saturday and elected delegates to the con vention held in Montgomery last Monday.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Gordon Frank, who has been quite sick in Birmingham, is improving. and will soon be well enough to re-

The county commissioners have been in session here this week, but have not been making any illegal dips into the county treasury. They are not built that way.

These cold days make it neces sary to have flaunels, . These hard times make it necessary for you to know that Lippman's, Anniston, is the best place to buy them.

Sheriff E. G. Caldwell and Depu ty-Sheriff John Rowland went down to Montgomery last Monday to at tend the State Sheriff's Associa

We regret to learn of the death of the mother of Mrs. Dr. Rowan, who died at her home in New York city last week. Dr. Rowan will probably not return to Jacksonville line. for several days yet.

After this week the T edegar National Bank will open at 9 o'clock in the morning, and close at 3 in the afternoon. So get you deposits ready an hour earlier than

Next Sunday 18 Rev. J. H. Les lie's last appointment in Jackson ville before he goes to the confer ence. It is the desire of all the people that he be sent back here for another year.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Jack Bonds died last week at her home in Beat 3. She was a most excellent lady, and leaves a husband houn county last Thursday, Nov 15 and several children to mourn her 1894. He was 102 years old last

One of the young men of Jacksonville met his best girl on the street last week and saluted her by ying, "How are you making it?" To which she pertly replied, 'Making it with a rollied,

DIRCUIT COURT ADJOURN-

The last three days of the court

his case. Both the State and the

defendant were ably represented.

and every inch of ground closely

the jury in the afternoon, and i

did not bring in a verdict for sev-

Saturday afternoon Judge Bil

bro had the prisoners found guilty at this term of the court brought

before him and passed sentence

Among the number sentenced

Mage Robertson, col., was given

ceny was given one year hard la

Mack Johnson, who had been

convicted of a petit larceny, on ac-

count of the condition of the health

of himself and wife was sentenced

to only one hour in jail for the of

Nora Ross, a negro woman, who

had been convicted on the charge

of public drunkenness was sentenc-

ed to hard labor ten days for the

Mack Cobb, col., who the jury

fine, and 45 days for the cost.

100 days for cost.

fence, and he secured the cost.

Criminals Sentenced The circuit court of Calingin county adjourned last Saturday

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upon them.

was spent in trying the case of the State vs. Robt. Poland, charged with the offence of seduction Much interest was manifested in

### ARE YOU GOING TO

Captain, Mrs. Hames and Master Bill have gone to Montgomery on a

Sam S. Wyly has gone to Louis

Capt. P. J. Hines has returned to Jacksonville after an absence of

Maurice Frank was over from

us to leave out several articles from local correspondents. They will

months hard labor for the offence, thirty days to cover the fine, and six months to pay cost. friends and relatives.

Wyly Dunston, col., had been carrying a little pistol concealed labor as a fine, and 134 days to pay

the cost of his trial. Lee Brown, col., was convicted on the charge of adultery, for which 130 days to pay cost.

Daniel Mitchell, a young white over. man, who had been found guilty on the charge of grand larceny,

grand larceny, was given one year and six months for the offence, and 139 days to pay cost.

William Slaughter, col., was sent to the penitentiary for five years for a conviction of burglary.

Ada Riddle, a young negro boy, who had been appropriating hog meat to his own use when it legally belonged to another, was sent to the penitentiary for four years.

Jerry Riddle, the father of Ada, had been getting hog meat in the same way, and was given four years in the penitentiary.

George Hudson, col., who had essisted the Riddles in getting meat, was sent up for hard labor one year for the offence, and 113 days to pay the cost.

The East and West railroad has been purchased by the Columbian Equipment Company. of New York, and will be extended on the ease to Elberton, Ga., to connect

home in the eastern portion of Cal-1894. He was 102 years old last October, and was probably the oldest man in the county. He moved to this county from South Carolina

Citizen Cry for Philipp's Costone

Bishop O'Sullivan of Selma will deliver & lecture at the court house in Jacksonville next Monday night. Subject: What Catholics do not believe. No charge, and all are in-

S. D. G. Brethers, Esq, has spent he week with his parents in the country and has no doubt killed birds by the hundred, and ducks and wild turkeys by the dozen. In other words, has had a regular Grover trip.

W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen of Mc Kay, Ohio, is of the opinion that their is nothing as good for children troubled with cold or eral hours. The jury decided from croup as Chamberlain, s Cough Remthe evidence that the defendant was edy. He has used it in his family for the house. After having la grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough: He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and were two white boys, eleven negro to his delight it soon effected a permen, and one negro woman. They manent cure. 25 and 50 cent botwere sentenced in the following tles for sale by dealers.

ALEXANDRIA.

31 days for the fine and cost of a conviction on the charge of gaming: Rev. Geo. D. Harris who has ac Isaiah Daniel, col., for grand larcepted the pastorate of Mt Zion church will fill, his first appointbor for his offence, 190 days for the ment at that church on the first

Sunday in Dec. Rev. Mr. Horton, for three years this place, preached his closing they will be worth more. sermon for the year on last Sunday Having served his church so faith fully and well not only his members but the community will be glad if the Conference sends him here another year.

Misses Mollie and Dora Lile came up from Anniston and spent a day or two among us.

said under the evidence was guilty Miss Mary Scisson of Lincoln, is visiting Miss Ida Dunaway.

given six months hard labor for the Miss Jessie Monehan of Pied offence, twenty days for fine, and mont, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Arthur Jackson, col., had been Mr. Holmesly. our former Depot keeping gaming table, and the Agent, spent a day or two with judge decided that he should do six friends here last week.

**JENKINS** 

We have been having regular about his person, for which prive hog killing weather for a week, ilege he gives twenty days hard and some of our people have been making use of it. First, W. P. Harris killed one that weighed 466 pounds. Pink Watson two that weighed respectively 382 and 338; he gets thirty days as a fine and total, 720 pounds, and has an other that will tilt the scales at 300 or

Gathering corn and sowing wheat weeks in a newspaper published in is the occupation of most of the said County, as a notice to all persons farmers now while the chaps pick said 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1894

Hope times will be more quiet now as the elections are all over. Think the men can stay at home better and work more.

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that the 19th, day of November 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, passupon, and allow said acc unt and to make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper rublished in said County, as a notice to display the control of light of the said count on said 19th, day of Notio all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 19th, day of Notional persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 19th, day of Notional persons concerned to appear in the said settlement if hey think proper.

Sweet gum tree about 24 feet north of of Ansell McCollum, deceased, will sell at public out cry, before the court house door, in Jacksonville, Ala, to house door, in

ment if hey think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK, oct-20-30. Judge of Problem.

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J. F. CROOK. oct27-tf Alexandria, Ala.

I have mammoth Bronze Turkeys to sell at \$3.00 per pair from now pastor of the Methodist church at until the 15 of Dec. After then

Miss Ida Dickinson,

Mack, Ala: POSTPONED SALE.

NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

Guardian Sale of Land.

Pursuant to an order of the Prosate Court of Jackson county Ala., I will as guardian of R. H. and E. C. Matthews, minors, sell at public outery to the highest bidder, at the Court house door of Calhoun county Ala., on Saturday the 3rd day of November. on Saturday the 3rd day of November 1894, the one-eighth undivided joint interest of said minors, in the following described lands situated near Jacksonville in said county of Calnoun, to wit: SE 1/4 of Sec 10, T 14, R SE, except 53 acres off the east end of said tract and off of a tract of 63½ acres next described: also the S½ of N E ½ S 10, T 14, R 8 E, containing 63½ acres. Also the E ½ of N W ½ S 9, T 14, R 8 E, containing in all

25014 neres.
Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance on credit until first day of Jan-

uary 1895. MATTIE G. MATTHEWS, Guardian.

Annual Settlement: STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said County, Special Term 7th day of Nov. 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson, Adm'r of the estate of Thos. A. Walkover.

I do not think our people will buy much western corn or meat buy much western corn or meat is therefore ordered that the 24th day and extending back at eight angles to said street of uniform with one appointed a day upon which to expone the pass upon, and allow said actilement, designated on the map of the Piectors of the pass upon. The pass upon the proven the pass upon. The pass upon the pass upon the pass upon the pass upon. on the charge of grand larceny, buy much western total was sent to the penitentiary for two for the next twelve months. We appointed a day upon which to expense.

will live at home and board at the amine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, thereof he given. by and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive

> and contest said settlement if they think proper.
> EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 15149.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala.) Nno. 5, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing named settler has filed notice proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on December 17th, 1894, viz: Belzorah A. Couch, widow of Henry L. Couch, Homestead Entry No. 20,945, for the swid of Neil, Nigot of Seid, of seid, Section 1, T. 13, south R. 8, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

to prove his continuous residence up-on and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert Bradley, Samuel G. Holder, Mack Johnson, Edley M. Doss, all of

Jacksonvillie, Ala. H. PURCELL, Register.

Administrator's Sale.

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Mr. Robert Cheatwood died at his home in the eastern portion of Cal.

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With the Seaboard Air Line, and on the world with the Seaboard Air Line, and on destress and destroy worms, giving new lides of and decree of the Probate Court of an decree of the Probate Court of the stake of J. P. Laney, deceased, will sell at public outery, on the premises, at McFall, Ala., on Mond day, the 3rd day of December 1894, a certain and decree of the Probate Court of the restate of J. P. Laney, deceased, will sell at public outery, on the premises, at McFall, Ala., on Mond day, the 3rd day of December 1894, a certain and decree of the Probate Court of the nesting of the Probate Court of the Probate Cour BUTES MOTE OF 1888.

Notice of Application to Pardon Dan

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

To all whom this may concern: Take notice that the undersigned will, on or before the 11th day of December A. D. 1894, make application to the Governor of Alabama, to pare don Daniel Mitchael of the offense of the of Grand Larceny, of which offense the said Daniel Mitchael was convicted in the Circuit Court of Calhoun county Ala., at the fall term of said Court on the 1st day of November 1894.



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Probate of Calhoun county, Ala., in
record of deeds vol. 33. pages 410 to
414, conveying the property herein
after described, the said mortgagee
will sell on Thursday, the 8th day of after described, the said mortrages will sell on Thursday, the 8th day of November 1894, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of the court house of Calhoun county in the town of Jacksonville, the following real estate, situated in the town of Piedmont, said state and county, towit: Lot number nine(9) in Block number four (4) fronting twenty five mont Land and Improvement Co., with all improvements thereon. To satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, with interest, costs and

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mortgages. NOTICE NO. 15496. Land office at Montgomery, Ala.,

November 13th, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said

upon cultivation of said land, viz:
George Bradley, of Colvins. Als.,
Gilliam S. Boozer, Wesley Boozer,
D. Alex. McCollum, of Mink, Als. H. PURCE nov17-6t

Estray Notice. To all whom this may concern: Take notice, that on or about the 10th day of November 1894, a certain

of Seo. 3, all of T. 13, R. 3, in Cel-bour county, Alabama.
S. D. G. BROTHERS.
Administrators

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#### ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said County Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894. This day came G. C. William-Administrator of the estate of Calel G. Morgan deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for au annual settlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 14th day of November A. D. 1854 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon and allow said account and to make and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County. as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 14th day. of November A. D. 1894 and contests and settlement if they think proper EMMET' F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

#### Final Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 22 day of October 1894 This day came W. C. Acker, guardian of the e-tite of Molne-Weaver, Virgil Weaver, and Salli-Weaver, minors, and filed his ac-

gount and vouchers for a final sette-ment as his administration of said estate of Mollie Wesver, and a par-fial settlement as to Virgil and Sallie It is therefore ordered that the 18th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 he and inhereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow

ment, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 12th day of November A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper. oct27-3t. Judge of Probate.

#### PARTIAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

Brecial Term lath day of Oct. 1894. This day came R. N. Donovan guardian of the estate of Eva Bell Harrison minor and filed his accountaid vouchers for a partial settlement of his administration of said estate. of his administration of said estat-it is therefore ordered that the 1911 day of November A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settle-ment, and that notice thereof be giv en, by publication for three succes-sive weeks in a new paper published in said County as a notice to all ner in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 19th day of November A.D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

In:Probate Court of said County

EMMETT F. CROOK.

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on and measures: In this way arm some times results - A mail hay be one thing, and a measure uite another thing.

A-measure may be unwise, even rong, and the man who advocate t may be honest, sincere, intelli gent, religious—a christian goutleman. It is hard sometimes for us o realize that those supporting measures which we oppose are bonest, and intelligent. We are apt to attribute to them bud motives, or leclare that they are controlled entirely, by, others, and have no mind of their own. This is the very spirit that gave birth to the bloody Inquisition, and would ight its fires now were it the fashon as in the dark ages. We should

be ashamed of the intolerance which would impugn a man's mo ives, question his intelligence; or ry-to make him-less esteemed be cause he "Followeth not with us." None may assume infallibility. It as but once appeared in the flesh, the God took upon Him our bature, was manifested in the flesh. But we are very confident that we are right, very well after all we may be wrong. But suppose we are right, the man who advocate the opposite measure, may be honestly mistaken, as we have been many times, and may be an intelligent christian gentleman all the same. These are compatible because of the limitation and falla bility of all men. On the other hand a measure may be wise and good, and bad men may advocate t, this does not prove the measure wrong, or unwise; or the men good or intelligent because they advo cate it. Bad men, and ignorant men are often-found advocating what is wise and good, and vice versa. We must keep men and measures separate if we would save ourselves from wrong judgments and harsh criticisms. A man known to be a bad man, because he advocates my party, or measure, or easts his vote for my candidate, or my measure, does not become by this one act wise or good, or worthy of respect and confidence. A man known to be a good man, because he may not be of my party or may vote against my man or measure, does not therefore become either a fool, or a rascal; nor is he

dence because he may differ with me. Confounding men and measures and the spirit of intolerance which would seem to claim infalli bility is the bane of this country today. Men haye differed in poli tics, and confidence is destroyed, and friendships have been broken, harsh, unjust judgments and criticisms have been indulged in, our social life has been disturbed, and much harm is likely to result. This spirit is not confined to politics, t has invaded the churches. It s carried into the various religious questions of the day, and even within any given church in reference to any measure of great, or vital importance, we see the san.e spririt. How we should blush :5 christians, to allow such a spirit. Doubtless we need a reformation at this point. It must come through the individual. Brother begin today to set yourself right, carry the right spirit into all relations, and all questions, and the reformation will have commenced. Discriminate between men and meisures and much harm will be prevented. You may differ with me in judg. ment, and may oppose me, and I oppose you. Neither of us are either better or worse because we honestly see things differently. If I discount you because of this fact, should search my own heart. You

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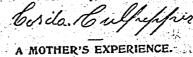
#### A Supper at White Plains. There will be a supper at White

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cone a world of good for me.
Yours truly,
MRS. W. C. BAKER

Annual Settlement. TATE OF ALABAMA, Calboun County.

In Probate Court of said County sp-cial Term, 22 day of October 1894

This day came W. C. Acker, guard-tan of the estate of Mary E. McDaniel a non composement is and filed his ac-ount and couchers for an annual settlement of his adminis ration of said state. It is therefore ordered that the

18th day of Nov. 1894 be and in hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof he given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons enserted to appear in this Couri on said 13th day of Nev. A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

oct 27-8t. Judge of Probate.

#### Final Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 22 day of October 1894 This day came French Nanors, Administrator of the estate of Louis Nabors deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settle ment of his administration of said the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said he given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this court on said 12th day of Novem-ber A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper. oct-27-8t. Judge of Probate.

#### Annual Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA. ) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County pecial Term 1st day of October 1894 This day came Jesse T. Vinson Administrator of the estate of Peter Administrator of the estate of Peter Acker deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for anoual settlement of his administration of said estate. It is the efore ordered that the 22d day of October A. D. 1894 he and ashereby appointed a day upon which to examine mass more and which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof he given, by publication for three ducessive weeks in a new paper published insaid County as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court, on said 22d day of October A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper thement if they think proper to the court of the court of

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This day came. Wylie Carpenter and J.M. Carpenter and J.M. Carpenter and J.M. Carpenter continued in the estate of Lawson Carpenter leceased and fled their recount and vouchers for an annual section of their administration of said senate. Lin ther-for professor that the land day of November A.D. 1898 be and there by appointed a day of Professor the care in a populated a day of the care in a populate i

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There will be a meeting of the stock hold-m of the decision site Oil-Mill: company at the Tredegar Nation alternating in acksonville, slabamu, at ten Gelock A. M., on Monday he sel'd yof Deckleskson, he purpose of viting a mortgage of twenty five thousand lollars on the property of the said Company, Nov. 3 rd 1884. V. H. MARSHALL, Pres. & Manager

Seed Wheat. I have three hundred timblel good seed wheat for sale at seventy cents per bushel.

W. C. SCARBROUGH, oct27-3t White Plains, Ala. PARTIAL SETTLEMENT

CATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County 1: 5 In Probate Court of said County pecial Term 55th day of Oct 1894. This day came Mrs. Comelia Cowo guardian of the estate of Josiah owin and Jessie Cowin minors, and tied her account and youchers for a ited her account and vouchers for a strict settlement of her administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 12th day of November A. D. 1894-be and sis hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned; to appear, in this Court on said 12th day of November v. D. 1894 and contest said settlement fixey think proper.

f they think proper.
EMMETT F CROOK,
ort20-3t Judge of Probate NOTICE NO. 15304.

Land office at Montgomery, Als., October 4th, 1894 Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing named settler has filed notice I his intention to make final proof reupport of his claim and that said

roof will be made before the Clerk sthe Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., ou November 17th, 1894, viz.; George Adams, Homestead entry No. 20747, for the 8% of NE%, NW% of NE%, Sec. 24, T. 15 south, R. 6 He names the following witnesses

o prove his continuous residence Louis N. Downing, Frank M. Mor-is, William Johnson, George W. Joss, all of Morrisville, Ala. = oriG-6t -

## EXCURSION

Jacksonville Republican

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rizes offered.

The following figures compose the number of the note.

5-3-4-0-1-0-7-8

though of course they are not given here in the order in which they appear on the note.

Person-who gives number of note will get \$1,000 in cash. Person who gives next nearest number \$500. and so on down to sixteenth nearest. Full particulars givein in Constitue

### JUDGE CROOK

FIRES INTO EDITOR WICKES Wickes' Northern Partner' Suddenly Appears On the Scene.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN, says he prefers my article appear Mr. Wickes will come here I will soon as Mr. Grant returns the coming in the "Protected Jacksonyille show him that, I did lose money beside trouble and worry on account of my kindness to him. Mr. Wickes attempts by inference and have written him by this mail that permission I will please him. Mr. by printing my telegram to convey the impression that if I had not recalled ny article? he would have published it, and then addresses a published it, and then addresses a with me personally, and I intend to prove to the people that the diarge you made is untrue. I made wish to have anything more to do pears in todays. Jacksonville Re. with the Inquirer. He cannot find pears in todays Jacksonville Reany such expression; or any such publican etc.! Mr. Wickes has not yet returned my article, al. insinuation of that kind in my let; though I sent him postage to do so ter Now as to how Mr. Wickes with.

notes were paid, T said nothing, After sending my article to the and only used that as one of many Inquirer I received the following instances where I had done as much for the Inquirer as I had for the Republican Since Mr. Wickes says that when I said that I had lost money, by him, (which I did not say or insinuate, but do now say that I did lose money by that transaction): I told , that which was untrue I will lay before the public the facts, sas they appear of record in the Circuit Court, and the publie can judge who is mistaken.

First, I will say that Mr. Wickes' assertion that certain gentlemen in Piedmont took up his note? is not true. I paid the notes myself and got my money; through the, court. On February 20th, 1893, Lindorsed Mr. Wickes' note for \$100.00. This pient by me, and was due in two people that I beat you out of the to deceive about this printing conmonths On March 25th, 1893, I amount, but I will place it before the people in its true light. I will so before because I did not honestly the people in its true light. I will county officials who wished to patronize the himself, so ignorant as not to know the poople in the people in its true light. I will explain. I did not do so before because I did not honestly think there was a man in Calhoun county who read and thought for himself, so ignorant as not to know the people in the people and this was also a renewal of a Inquirer, when I reply to the artiformer indorsement by me of his cle. I take the Code of Alabama former indorsement by me of his circ. I take the condition, and it says note. This now, made me indorser for my information, and it says county freasury was under the control and supervision of the commissioners for Mr. Wickes for their notices in some paper in the sioners court. Every bridge, every Marengo, McElderry, Hawkins and \$100.00 reach, due respectively, county, and does not say that the public building, every road, every Culver.

April 20th, and June 25th, 1893. commissioners court shall have the particle of printing that is paid for Peniten When the note fell due April 20th, say. You say that you are not by the county is under the control When the note fell due April 20th, say. You say that you are not by the county is under the control of the bank, notinewspapers, and care little whether it pleases me or not. It amuses me to enforce its contracts. The court paid the same and that unless some how different a man talks about a has had a contract, this same conarrangement was made it would be paper when it is not election year, tract, with the Jacksonville Reprostested. I arranged with Mr but we never forget such things. Ide not to protest the note as I did The Inquirer belongs to the people, not want my credit impaired by for the benefit of the people. How protest as an indorser. I wrote Mr. is anything to be put before the lially the author of Mr. Wickes Wickes urging him to do something people if not in a paper. I agree great production. The court only in the matter. Mr. Ide wrote Mr. with you when you say that the seeks the right to control the print Wickes, and Mr. Brothers, the at- court is not being run to please the ing for which the county pays, torney for the bank, wrote Mr. newspapers, and you might have nothing more. The court would wickes, and I telegraphed Mr. added not always to please the not presume to dictate or suggest Wickes, and none of us could get people. In reference to this con- to any county official as to what any sansiacion as to what he pro-tract we will test it and will also paper he should insert his notices posed doing (On June 25th; when test a few other things from time in, for which the county does not the second note fell due, Mr. Wickes to time. This is not our fight perstill-refused to meet his paper, say sonally, but many other good citi- focks as those who are growling ing that it took all he could make zens in the county as you will learn about its transcending its authority. to support him; and declined mak- later on. I remain, ing any arrangement by which I would be relieved from having to raise the money to pay his notes my former letter. Mr. Ide inform-very well, but I call your attention fall. Now I take it that the peo-ed me that unless the note was promptly paid he would protest it publish my article in his issue of justly saved to the county, to be promptly paid he would protest it publish my article in his issue of saved, and that they are not only it paid the note, but it put me to 17th, and that he will do so and so considerable trouble, and was "when I reply to the article." Re willing, but glad if the court by its worried over the matter as I had not expected to have the notes to threat that "we" never forget such county. Is there a man in the lin. pay. I paid the \$200, and imme-things. He tries to make the im-county who will say that the court diately turned the notes over to Mr. pression that he is the people's would do right to let the printing champion, that he is the only pa-

to protest, therefore, felt easy as to himself. Now I ask if there is no worry or trouble over-a bank note due and liable to be: protested, by man who wants to keep up his eredit, and that too when he did JAOKSONVILLE, A.LA., Nov. 20th 94 move around lively to get the mon-DITOR REPUBLICAN

ey to pay Wickes note or have my

My Dear Sir:—Mr Lwickes credit at the bank impaired. If

Piedmont, Ala., Nov. 13th, 1894. Hon. E. F. Crook,

Jacksonville, Ala.,

contents noted. I have not space to publish the article in this week's paper, but will publish it in next tramp around the world; and unweek's issue, as I have so much ad dertakes to vilify his betters, he vertising that I cannot spare the must expect to be dealt with. He space this week.

from, in order that you might not about by such trash as J. C. Wickes. your desire to put this before the whom Mr. Wickes has attempted and it intends to use its culumns heard of any body questioning the

Very truly, J. C. Wickes.

structions to make the money if per with sand enough in his gizzard just as Wickes would have it re an order of sale was rendered in my people, four correspondents, withfavor, and when Mr. Wickes saw out name, and ashamed to have that the law would compel him to their their names appear to their pay me, he wrote me asking that articles, twist brother Wicke's tail which I did, and on the 9th day of you, we the people. The commutod darkness? Now I have been becamber the City Council of Pied-nications have somewhat of a same told that Mr. Wickes has said, that mont paid the judgment and I ness about them. After receive he would tear the court to pieces transferred it to the City Council ing above letter from Mr. Wickes I when he got his returns from his of Piedmont of All of the papers sent him the telegram published by in this matter are of record in the him asking the return of my article circuit court, and are just as I have as I saw, he was not inclined to recoil. stated: "Mr. Ide and Mr. Brothers treat me fairly, and I wished it to appear last week. I also wrote him to return my article and enclosed tould accose me of an untruth in the necessary postage. The article my statement is something I can did not come by the mail as request my statement is something I can did not come by the man as request not a comprehend. Mr. Wickes ed, and I again telegraphed Mr. will mail you prepaid our Souvenir speaks of my having to pay his speaks of my having to pay his notes as if he had allowed me a received this wonderful answer. Something at there was received this wonderful, answer, and as if there was noted as if the noted as if there was noted as if the noted as if there was noted as if the noted as if there was noted as if the noted as if the noted as if the noted as if there was noted as if the noted a not to a man like Mr. Wickes who ple, he is. The first letter he is in views of the great buildings, with first named being chairman would allow his indonser to pay it for fight for the people, in this one descriptions of same, and is executed wented allow his indorser to pay it for fight for the people, in this one descriptions of same, and is executed for him and he not even come to he washes his hands of the dear in highest style of art. If not satisfied the dear in highest style of art. for him, and he not even come to he washes his hands of the teat him name and he not even come to he washes his hands of the teat him name and he not even come to he washes his hands of the same of dorser to pay it, or arrange it so as story, poor old dog tray caught in to protect his inderser. He knew bad company.

My Dear Sir Yours received

and will comply with your request credit, and that too when he did as soon as possible. Your communot have a dollar with which to nication reflected very strongly up on Mr. Grant and I mailed it to him last night with the instructions to reply to the part in reference to him, and I would look after the personal attack made upon me. As with me personally, and I intend disposition of civil cases no insinuations against you in last weeks paper only in reference to the unjust deal that was made with the notice with respect to judgments printing. Very truly,
J. C. Wickes

Mr. Wickes is out this fight, then who is in it do you suppose? Where does Mr. Wickes get his authority to say that my article reflected upon any body? I called no names; nor did I personate any, one; but Mr. Wickes, and that only as the owner Jacksonville, Ala., of the Inquirer. I said not a word conveyances of realty when recording Dear Sir:—Yours reed. and of him personally. I dont know ed effect of failure. Judiciary who he is, nor where he came from, nor whither he is drifting, but if cannot throw down the gauntlet to You infer by your letter that you me and not have to pour out his disconlost money by indorsing for me at tent and vindictiveness, upon ine the bank, when you know that I and rub it in, election year or what even sold some of my personal not. Such mean, low threats, beproperty that I made my living cause a man is in public office he lose anything by me. But it is Now for the benefit of the people that everything in this county that publican, long before I was made Probate Judge, and I never before courts right in the matter, especgreat production. The court only not presume to dictate or suggest pay. The court is not near as big

The court knows its duty and know ing that duty, intends to do it though the stars and this greater Now, this letter taken alone is luminary (!) brother Wickes both possible. Mr. Brothers brought to investigate this great wrong gardless of the counties interest still, Walker of Marengo, Walker of But and attached the outlit of the perpetrated upon the people by the Inquirer; and at the October term court in letting the county's print a good citizen is in poor business of the Circuit Court judgement with ing out by contract. And we, the reaking his personal spite and vengeance at certain members of the court; out on the court as a body Why does he not take his vengeance out of the offending person like a I hold up the execution a while, and say go it old boy we are with brave man, and not under the cover

> your battery, but lookout for the Most truly,

> EMMETT F. CROOK. See the World's Fair for 15c. Upon receipt of your address and Chicago, Ill.

Standing Committee Appointed -Bills Introduced by Cally houn's Representatives.

have introduced the following bills: Mixon in the state of the following bills: By Mr. Kelley-To incorporate the Presbyterian seminary, of Pied-

Also to amend subdivision 3 of section 2801 of the code; relates to H. 55. By Mr. Scarbrough.... To amend subdivision 5, of section 699 of the Code, relative to giving Smith of Butler.

Judiciary, H. 56. By same To regulate and prescribe the manner of elect. Wilcox, Forman and Langley. ing county commissioners of Calhoun county. Local Legislation. H. 57. By same To amed sec

ed; effect of failure. Judiciary, H.-58.-By Mr. Kelley-To-reghe stops in Calhoun County on his ulate sales of personal property Cook of Wilcox, Fleming, Wil-Judiciary.

H. 59. By same—To amend sec-

tion 3471 and 3472 of the Code and cases. Judiciary.

ties have been appointed in the nedy Smith of Mobile. Colhoun. will be seen the Calhoun men have tin and Taylor. mitties:

nounced the following committies: Reeves and Ford. Judiciary-Hundly, Samford, Austill, Walker of Heary, Almon, Sayre, Kiipatrick, McElderry,

Hogue, Brewer and Moody.

Penitentiary, Prisons and Punishment-Samford, Sayre, Rogers, Hawkins, Browder, Darby and Tumlin.

Corporations-Walker of Henry Austill, Milner, Cunningham, Bogart, Darby and Nolen.

Local Legislation-Almon, Por er, Rogers, Bogart and Goodwyn Education-Culver, Hundley, Samford, Kemp, Porter, Moody and Darby

Commerce and Common Carriers Austill, Almon, McRae, Porter, Kilpatrick, Culver and Hundley. Agriculture-Hawkins, Culver, Bogart, Kemp, Browder, Goodwyn

and Williamson. Municipal and County Organ ization-Brewer. Cunningham: Hogue, Hollis and Brewer. Immigration-Hogue, McRae, Milner, McEldrry, Goodwyn, Day

and Robinson. Privileges and Elections-Sayre Kemp, Kilpatrick, Moody, Browder, Walker of Marengo and Tum-

Printing-Porter, Cunninghan and Wharton.

Public Health-Browder. Au

Military-Kilpatrick, Austill and Browder. Temperance-McRae, Kemp Samford, Williamson, Burner and

Robinson Engrossed Bills-Walker of Heny, McRae and Nolen. Engrossed Bills-McElderry,

Hogue and Day. Revision of Journal-Cunningham, Brewer, Hawkins, Rogers and

Hollis. Mr. Walker of Henry introduced a resolution in reference to a reapportionment of Judicial Circuits,

Judiciary-John, Willett, Smith of Antauga, Holt, Boykin, Knight,

Revision of laws McQueen Rabb, Kyle, Hill, McCluskle, Lip. seat." scomb of # Montgomery, Whitler, McCarvey, Screws, Brooks, Waples,

Tackson. Ways and means-Brooks, Meadow. O'Brien, Holt, Turner, Camp, Fletcher, Dale, Mayfield, Scarboro, Curtis, Harris, Manning.

Calhoun's representatives are at Sanford! Rabby Jinks; Brown, their post in the legislature, and Waples, Manning, Coleman and

of Henry, Seal, Davis, Burns, Turder, Whitten, Harris, Ellis and

Penitentiary and criminal adminrendered by the Supreme Court istration-Willett, Smith of Autauga, Roach, Barron, Curtis, Scarbrough, Camp, Fulton, Cook of

Mining and manufacturing Kennedy, McQueen, Rogers, Tuck, Screws, McCluskie, Prowell, Pattion 1801 of the Code, relative to ton, Cook of Talladega, Reeves, and Wheeler:

Education-Alt Robinson, Moore, Malan, Perry, Cameron, Patton, liams of Bullock. Commerce and common carriers

Boykin, Mayfield, Smith of Aurule 52 of Chancery practice rela tauga, Lipscomb, Smith of Green, tive to depositions in Chancery Mabin, Fleming, Rogers, Forman, Franklin and Beeson. The following standing commit- Public health-Cameron, Ken-

Senate and House, from which it Kyle, Ford, Smith of Butler, Masbeen given good places on the com- Counties and county boundaries

-Calhoun, Davis, Brown, Prowell The President of the Senate an Mahan, Jinks, Beeson, Savage, Local legislation-Graham, Smith

of Mobile, Moore, Scarbrough, Kana, mecorvey, rerry, cameron, Coleman; Wheeler. Deans and Agriculture-Ward, Gibbons.

Gewin, Roach, Rand, Tuck, Tul- but was ruled out of order: tan, Rowe, Perry, Fuller, Bellinger, To the Joint Convention of the Killibrew and Coles.

Banking and insurance-Hill Gewin, Calhoun, Graves, Grabam, Montgomery, Dale, Rowe, Kyle, Mastin, Hewing and Taylor.

Appropriations-Meador, Brooks. Grant, Raud, Kelley. Williams of Henry, Seale, Powell, Brown of Conecuh, Robbins and Gains.

Public roads and highways-Hill, Lipscomb, Ellis and Savage. Federal relations-Knight, Roach. Patton, Rogers, Cook of Talladega.

Cole and Burks. of Coneculi, Robbins and Rowton, the ballot box. Respectfully, as the previous year. He effected Military-McCorvey, Johns, Gra-

and Fielding. Claims and fees-Screws, Gib-

and Franklin. Public printing-Grant, Wil-

Gains, Ewing and Bellinger.

Banks.

Curtis, Kennedy, Beesly and Field-

Rules-Speaker, Brooks Willett. Fletcher and O'Brien. THE JOINT SESSION.

At noon Saturday the house was again called to order. The doorkeeper announced the

senate of Alabama

The senators entered by twos and

purpose of the meeting. Senator Goodwyn announced

the yote that he had a protest to White, S165; colored, 3670. Total shown by our assessments. If all file against the announcement of the enrollment in all the public this property could be fairly assessvote. The speaker said he was out schools including transfers to other ed, the present rate of taxation of order. Mr. Goodwin urged that counties, whites, 4512; colored 1745. would more than suffice for our his protest was signed by forty four From the best information I can wants; but it seems idle to expect members of the house. The speaker obtain, private schools from which this, or any near approach to it, in said the senator was out of order. I get no reports would probably the light of the repeated failures of The following spicy, colloquy—then to 5200 and of colored to about ensued: 2000. Total State funds including admitted evils of escapes from tar-

"The gentleman will take his

"Will you take your seat, sir? "Linsist, Mr. Speaker." "The doorkeeper will-"

"I will take my seat, sir." The results were then read by counties

When Barbour county was called Temperance—Rowe, Ott, Wil; Senator Goodwyn insisted that his ams, of Bullock, Ward, Gook, protest included that county, and Grant, Deans, Killebrew, Beasly, read it again. The chair said he Banks and Meadors. must enforce his ruling, and would Privileges and elections—Fletch be compelled to call upon the door must enforce his ruling, and would er, Holt, John, Knight, Williams keeper to scat" the senator. The speaker stated he did not want to make a scene, but the senator had been ruled out of order and must

desist. "Then you decline to receive my protest?" asked Mr. Goodwyn. J'(I do; sh:"

Mr. Goodwyn sat down, and the announcement of the vote was proceeded with.

The following is the vote as an-

nounced: FOR GOVERNOR. Oates Kolb 83,283 FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL. ...105,934

Lynch. 73,601 FOR TREASURER.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-TION.

The following is the protest Senthis morining to the two houses, ber in the county.

Senate and House in session No

vember 17, 1894:-"We, the undersigned members of the general assembly of Alabama, respectfully protest against the counting of the vote for state officers in the counties of Autauga, Bullock, Barbour, Russell, Macon,

Montgomery, Lowndes, Dallas, Wilcox, Monroe, Perry, Hale, Brown of Russell, Fulton, Irwin, Greene, Sumter and Marengo. We offer this protest on account of the monstrous frauds committed in the states that at the close of the preselection of August, 1894, whereby ent fiscal year, ending Sept. 30th, the result of said election frauds 1894, there was deficit amounting Public buildings and institutions was to defeat and reverse the will to \$361,354.65. He made the same -Dale, Maples, Ott, Scale, Brown of the people as truly expressed at arrangement to handle this deficit

ham, Sanford, McCleskey, Harris son, C Jackson, W B Darby, W S the New York Security and Trust Foman, V B Beeden, John A Company, and induced it to take a Smith, J E Feilling, R T Ewing, transfer of warrants at par to the bons, Ward, Boykin, Fuller, Hearn J S Hollis, D W Dry. Zook Savage, amount of \$215,000, if necessary, ER Langley, HC Ellis, John J and also to take up the January Billinger, W J Mills, G B Dean, coupons until the revenues of the liams of Henry, Graves, Burns, Nelson Fuller, Thomas J Burks, Engrossed bills-Whitten, Burns, D R Meadows, J S Nowlen, L R loan the State pays interest at the Williams of Bullock, Milis and Wheeless, J C Konter, R D Rob rate of six per cent per annum. inson, W H Cook, James I Frank-Enrolled bills-Monigomery, lin, O M Mastin, J C Manning, C J Hearn, E J Beasley, J M C will also be a deficiency for the Horton, S.J. Brown, C. P. Banks. fiscal year ending Sept. 30th, 1895. D B Ford, M M Summers, J-C amounting to \$31,820,00. Making Killebrew, H P Gaines, I Rob a total deficit for the three years of bins, A P Taylor, J H Harris.

> Report of County Superintendent of Education.

ED. REPUBLICAN:-The follow took seats at the front. Twenty-ling extracted from my annual reseven senators answered to roll call. port to the State Superintendent of Ninety representatives were present Education for the year ending has this to, say of our present plan The president of the senate an Sept 30th, will doubtless be of in of assessment: nounced a quorum and stated the terest to some of your numerous readers:

Number of children in the counwhen the speaker rose to announce ty of school age (7 to 21). 11,835, at least twice as great as the value "Tappeal from the ruling of the poll tax paid to teachers, \$11.879. 77. Number of white public

schools, 90. Teachers of same, 101,02 males 54 females 47 trof atheo white teachers, 48 have, or are spe titled to first grade licenses; / have second grade, and 46 have third

second grade, and rao have him grade.

Some of the teachers target more than one school during the year and some of the schools had one of more assistant teachers. All how more assistant teachers. All how ever, embraced in the above list. The same is true in regard to the schools and regard to the schools and regard to the schools.

Males, 15; females, 14; Number colored teachers, 29.

Males, 15; females, 14; Number colored schools, 26; July 10; July Outside of Anniston the average pay from public school fund per month of white teachers, counting assistants, was \$14.90. Without counting assistants, \$18.86. Av

erage pay per month of colored teachers, \$16.16.

Average length of white schools 90 5 16 days; colored, 80 days. The aforesaid salaries of white

teachers were supplemented by patrons of the respective schools.
Very few colored teachers received. any pay from their patrons supple mentary to the public school funds.

In Anniston the state fund is largely supplemented by the city? so that tuition is free sint the two large public schools there 10 stor =

In addition to the number of teachers given above, the private schools of Anniston have probably 25 othersactively engaged Mak ing in all, 125 white teachers in the county; at least 75 of whom are 1st grades.

It is not wonderful therefore that the County Teacher's Institutes are much more successful than were those held 15 to 20 years ago when there were only about a dozen first grade teachers in the county of user

105,129 The music and art teachers are not included in the number given in this paper as I have failed to ator Goodwyn desired to present get a correct estimate of their num-

L. D. MILLER, Jest Co. Supt. Education.

Gov. Jones Message.

The press of other matter last week prevented the REPURLIOLN from giving proper notice of Govenor Jones message to the general assembly. It is indeed an able state paper, and reflects much cred-

it upon its author.

Govenor Jones first discusses the condition of the treasury. He "A T Goodwyn, H W William | a temporary loan of \$100,000 from fiscal year would enable the State SE Reaves, W. C. Mixon, C. H. Cole, to pay them and the loan. For this

The auditor on the basis of present laws and valuations, that there \$6\$3,993.65.

The Governor states that the deficits are due to the falling off in assessments and to the lowering of

the tax rate. In discussing the duty of the legislature to meet the needs of the State government, the Governor

It will not be denied that the vaine of property which is assessed and that which escapes taxation, is the legislative efforts, during the (Continued on Fourth Page)

### SATURDAY NOV. 24-1894.

Hon. John T. Morgan.

The Democracy of Alabama last Tuesday gave an expression of its love, appreciation for and confidence in the state's most distinguished citizen and statesman, by nominating Hon John T. Me

for the United States — gan
This is the This is the Mo fourth time Senator gan has thus been honored, a distinction which no other man in the State of Alabama has ever en joyed. A distinction, however which he deserves, for his ability his unselfish devotion to the interest of his people and country, has not only given him a place among the most distinguished statesmen of the United States, but he is to-day numbered among the famous men of the world.

The morning before the joint cancus of the Democrats of the two houses was held, the Mont gomery Advertiser displayed its well known spirit of intolerance for all men who do not believe just as it believes, by making an unwarranted attack upon General Morgan by charging that he had been inconsistent in his Democracy on account of certain promises made Taubeneck. General Morgan denounced in a card, addressed to charge of the Advertiser as abso- nor of Alabama, and closes his lutely false. The Democratic mem- manifesto as follows: bers of the general assembly also rebaked the intolerant Advertiser by nominating General Morgan by a vote of 75 to 5.

The Populists held a cancus and nominated Warren S. Reese, Sr., and say they will contest Gen. Morgan's seat in the senate on the ground that fraud was employed in the state election, and that of the representatives entitled to vote Reese received a majority.

#### For Fair Elections.

Not only do the conservative

The most important amendments are those suggested by Governor Jones, in his message to the general law and carry out the will of the assembly. He says "elections people. should not only be fair, but should be believed to be fair. This can be accomplished by legislation secaring the appointment of inspecat the election. I recommend such the subject: legislation."

With the amendments suggested by Governor Jones, a fair election can be had at every voting place in the State. Let all parties be represented by an inspector, a clerk and a fixer of the ballot. This is fair and proper, and there should be no objection to it. Not only have each of the parties having candidates represented in the management of the election, but represented by men of their own selection. Let the law be so amended that the county executive committee of each party having candidates shall have the right to name their inspectors, clerks and fixers. With this and a few other amendments we will have an elecand we will hereafter have no friction in the management of our elections.

In a letter to the editor of the RE-PUBLICAN Hon. W. C. Scarbroung states that the bill he has introthe manner of electing the county provides that one commissioner shall be elected from each of the commissioners districts as at present: but instead of having the commissioners elected by the voters in their respective districts, all four commissioners shall be voted for ell over the county as are other first election only two commission- here.

ind there will always be two in the court who have experience in the management of the and its of the

eresent session

EN. WILLIAM WIRT ALLEN died at Florence, Ala., last Wednesday He was one of the brayest soldiers in the confederate army, and one of the best men in Alabama.

GOVERNOR JONES appointed Dr. Francis Rice Probate Judge of Madison county, to fill vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thomas J. Taylor.

#### GOVERNOR KOLB. THAT'S WHAT GENIAL REU

BEN SAYS HE WILL BE. Calls on the People of Alabama

to Aid Him in Being Inaugu-

rated on December 1st.

Captain R. F. Kolb has issued a nanifesto in which he states that by the grace of God, and by the help of the good people of Alabama. he will be inaugurated Governor of

December. In his letter he first reviews the last two state elections, and claims the members of the Legislature, the that in each he was elected Gover-

Alabama on the 1st day of next

"The foregoing considered and in view of existing conditions in Alabama, I have determined to discharge my full duty to the people of Alabama. I will not fail to regratifying results." spect the pledges which I made to the people who have given their confidence and stood by me so heroically and devotedly during the past four years. You, fellow-citizens, have twice elected me gover-

nor of this state, and this time, by the grace of God, and the help of the good people of Alabama, will be governor. December 1st is the day fixed by law for the inauguration of governor. On that day I shall be in Montgomery for the

purpose of taking the oath of office men in the ranks of the Democratic and my seat as governor. And I party in the state of Alabama want hereby call upon the good people fair elections, but they demand in every part of the state to aid me that the present legislature so to uphold the law and set aside the amend our present election law as power of traitors and usurpers in to put an end to the prostitution of Alabama. I appeal to my friends er on open account or note are reful demonstration, but ask the pres-

REUBEN F. KOLB."

ence and co-operation of free men

in a necessary effort to enforce the

WHAT GOVERNOR JONES SAYS: Directly after the telegram was tors, clerks and fixers at each poll. received in Montgomery stating ing place, nominated by the proper that Kolb's manifesto had been isauthorities of each of the parties sued, the following is a short interhaving candidates to be voted for view had with Governor Jones on

> Governor Jones, who was about to take the train for Mobile to take part in the ceremonies attending the reception of the cruiser Montgomery, was shown telegrams from Birmingham in reference to the Kolb manifesto.

He declined at first to be inter viewed but when shown the dispatch wherein Kolb says that, by the grace of God, he will take his seat on December 1st, the governor

quietly remarked: "William C. Oates has been elected governor by the fairly expressed Milton Harrison will of a majority of the people of Alabama, and has been so declared by the general assembly, the only tribunal which has the right or authority, under the constitution, to Miles Harrison, deceased, and predeclare the result. It is my duty to see that he be duly installed,

and, by, the grace of God, he will be. I do not anticipate that any numtion law satisfactory to all parties ber of men will be foolish enough to keep Kolb's advice, but if they do, the consequences will be on their own heads.

A notice of the visitors were here last week to attend the Cason-Weems marriage was through mistake left out of the last issue of duced in the Legislature to change the REPUBLICAN. Among the commissioners in Calhoun county, Frank Weems, Rome, Ga., Mrs. number we met Mr. aud Mrs. Ramsaur, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Cedartown, Ga., Mess. George P. Cason, Walter Jones, Charley Sawyer, Durrough

-A. O. Hovwell was in Jacksoncounty official. The bill also pro- ville last Thursday in the interest vides that two of the commissioners of the Age-Herald: This splendid approved securities, the following delected at the next general election paper reaches Jacksonville now seribed lands towit: N/2 of the NE/2 of Sec. one (1) and the El/2 of the NE/2 of Sec. 3, all of T. 13, R. 8, in Calfour rears. In this way, after the build up a good subscription list

Watsou and Rev. Dr. Culver,

Anniston.

THE recemmendation of Gov. in ouring disease of almost every Jones to throw around primaries form, and many patients apparent the same legal restrictions as are by beyond recovery, has caused thrown around the general election wide and growing demand for the is wise, and the general assembly "little doctor." Tumors, abscess should enact such a lem during the es, scrofula, cancer, paralysis, chronic and acute rheumatism and neuralgia, many cases of female troubles, some cases of total and partial blindness, and deafness, Bright's disease, kidney and blad-

der ailments have been cured in such a short while as to border, on the miraculous. The treatment is simple and effective. Write for terms of rental and sale and special reasons why you should get one this month; also letters from wellknown people, testifying to its cur ative merit.

D. A. Bryant, Hackneyville :-I was badly crippled with Rheu matism, also had a bad kidney trouble, I was helpless and could do no work. The Electropoise cured me and enabled me to work reg-

Rev. W. C. Hearn, Talladega-For producing calm refreshing sleep and curing sciatic rheumatism the Electropoise can not be

have also tried the Electropoise on several of my neighbors, for various novlo-3t ailments, nausea, kidney trouble of

Electropoise for rent or sale, Du Bois & Webb, Birmingham, Ala.

SECRETARY HERBERT was in Mo oile this week to attend the christening of the cruiser Montgomery.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

All persons indebted to me eith-

#### NOTICE.

All persons owing Water Rent who do not settle up by December 1st, will have their water cut off, and their accounts placed in the hands of an officer for collection. There will positively be no exceptions made to this rule. .

C. D. MARTIN. nov24-2t Manager.

Chemberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS. For putting a horse in a fine healthy con-dition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders They tone up the system, aid digestica, care loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 ents per package. For sale by druggists.

### Probate Court Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA, )

Calhoun County. In Probate Court Calhoun County Special Term November 22, 1894.

Heirs Miles Harrison.

This day came Milton Harrison the administrator of the estate of sing and under oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this court, to sell certain real state described in said petition, for the purpose of paying the debts upon the grounds that the personal property is not sufficient to pay the debts of said estate, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on file for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the court, that the day of Jan. A. D. 1804 be, and it is herefore ordered and decreed by the hearing and consideration of said petition, and the any set to hear and determine the same, bo given by publication for three successive weeks in the sakes on the said petition and the grant of the said courty, notifying all persons interested to be and appear befere this court on said 3d day of Jan A. D. 1804 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

EMMETT F. CROOK, ting and under oath, and in form re

EMMETT F. CROOK, noy-24-3t Judge of Probate.

#### Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Anseli McCollum, deceased, will sell at public out cry, before the court house door, in Jacksonville, Alabate the highest bidder, on Saturday the 15th day of December 1894; for one-third cash, and the balance in one Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of third cash, and the balance in one houn county, Alabama. S. D. G. BROTHERS,

good new. Upright Plant, will three pedals, full size, warranted for

five years, for \$225, 1 cash 1 in I months, and balance in two year on installment. I will ship on 1 days trial, if not satisfactory I wil pay freight both ways.

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of them handle other Spectacles without Success.

#### Annual Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA, )

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County This day came H. L. Stevenson Admir of the estate of Thos. A. Walk er deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 24th day equaled."

Joseph Williams, Stevenson—"I
can walk all over town and even
run, whereas a few weeks ago I was
a helpless cripple, the Electropoise
did it."

Mrs. W. P. Nelson, Sunshine—
"My recovery was wonderful. I
have also tried the Electropoise."

Is therefore ordered that the 24th day
of Nov. A. D. 1894 be and is hereby
appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement,
and that notice thereof be given, by
publication for three successive
weeks in a newspaper published in
said County, as a notice to all persons
concerned to appear in this Court on
said 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1894
and contest said settlement if they
think proper. think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 15449. . .

### Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Nno. 5, 1894.

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in or the filterion of make that proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jackson ville, Ala., on December 17th, 1894, viz: Belzorah A. Couch, widow of Henry L. Couch, Homestead Entry No. 21274, for the sw/4 of NE/4, N/2 of SE/4, of SE/4, Section 1, T. 13, south R. 8, east.

He names the following witnesses o prove his continuous residence un on and cultivation of said land, viz Mack Johnson, Edley M. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

H. PURCELL,

nov10-6t

Register.

#### Administrator's Sale.

the ballot in this state.

The present law with certain amendments can be made such a law as will be as likely to inforce absolutely fair elections as anyother bill that can be enacted.

The most important amendments

Alabama. I appeal to my friends er on open account or note are red and surpporters from all parts of the state to open all parts of the state to be in Montgomery on the Probate Court of Calhoun county, the undersigned administrator with the will annexed.

Solution of the French Clocks. All work and support in a lawful and peace and support in a lawful and peace and support in a lawful and peace and support and the balance in equal payments of one and two years, with at least two approved securities, the following described real estate, viz: Beginning at a point 93 feet north of the right of way of the G. P. Railroad, and 10 feet from the public road as now estab-lished by law; thence north 40 feet; thence west to the centre of Plum
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Adm'r with will annexed.

NOTICE NO. 15496.

Land office at Montgomery, Ala., November 13th, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville Ala., on December 22nd, 1894. viz. Elijah N. Abbott, Homestead Entry No. 20,945, for the sw14 of Ne14, se14 of Nw14, Sec. 1, T. 13, south, R. 8

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon cultivation of said land, viz: George Bradley, of Colvins, Ala.; Gilliam S Boozer, Wesley Boozer, D. Alex. McCollum, of Mink, Ala. H. PURCELL, Register.

#### Estray Notice.

To all whom this may concern: Take notice, that on or about the 10ab day of November 1894, a certain

strict mule found estray, was taken up by B. P. Hardin; the yalue of which animal has been duly appraised according to law, by two disinterested householders, summoned by A. high. Call on B. P. Harden near Piedmont, Ala., prove the property, pay the cost and get your mule.

EMMETT F. CROOK. nov.17-3t - Judge of Probate

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

## Shoes! Shoes!!!

Shoes just received. We for the least money here. Don't buy until you examine our stock.

Good news to wearers of School Shoes. I have the best shoe for children that I have ever seen. There is no need to leave Jacksonville to be suited now. I am in a position to supply the needs of all those wanting good, first class shoes at prices to suit 4<sup>2</sup>c cotton. I am knocking the bottom out on Gro-

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

#### SECOND ROUND.

Beat 1, Jacksonville Thursday No-Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Friday, lovember 2nd Beat 3, Weavers Saturday Novem-

Beat S, Greens School House, Monlay November 5th. Beat 7, Landers School House Tuesday November 6th. Beat 7, Hollingsworth, Wednesday

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Beat 16, Greenwoods School House Fuesday November 27.

Beat 15, Anniston, Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Thursday, and Friday De-cember 11-12-13-14. D. Z. GOODLETT.

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My advertisement has previously appeared in the form of an accrostic. I now come before you in language more comprehensive with a simple statement that my stock of Family and Fancy Groceries is complete and at prices to suit the times. A liberal share of the Public patronage is solicited.

Bought of him by the people of Jacksonville and vicinity. Try me with an order, or call in person when in Anniston

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and examine my stock. Goods Sent Upon Approval

### POSTPONED SALF.

NOVEMBER 24, 1894. Guardian Sale of Land.

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Jackson county Ala., I will as guardian of R. H. and E. C. Matthews, minors, sell at public out-cry to the highest bidder, at the Court house door of Calhoun county Ala, on Saturday the 3rd day of November Tuesday November 27.

Beat 9, Piedmont Wednesday and Thursday November 28-29.

Beat 13, Oxford Monday and Tuesday December 3-4.

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uary 1805. MATTIE G. MATTHEWS Tax Collector. | oct 13 3t

O. E. ANSLEY. Notice of Application to Pardon Dan-

#### iel Mitchael. STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County To all whom this may concern: Take notice that the undersigned will, on or before the lith day of December A. D. 1891, make application to the Governor of Alabama, to nare don Daniel Mitchael of the offense of Grand Larceny, of which offense the said Daniel Mitchael was convicted.

Terms of sale: One-half cash, bal. until the 15 of Dec. After they ance on credit until first day of Jan: they will be worth more.

Miss Ida Dickinson,

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	Latest Arrivals.	
Sa.	100 Mens Black Sheviot Wool Sack Suits for \$5.00. Cheap for	
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	Overcoats and McIntoshes for	1

## Extra Bargains for Boys.

300 Boys' Suits, 2 pair Pants with Caps to match from \$3.00 to \$4.50. 500 Boys Suits from \$1.50 to \$5.00 Every Style and Quality Men and Boys Woolen Underwear, Hats,

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Every new color, style and quality in Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, with Jett Passementries, Velvets, Silks and Large Pearl Buttons to match, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Ribbons and Belts at Tariff reduced prices.

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If there is going to be a wedding in you amily, it will pay you to write us. J. P. TEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall Street, At anta, Ga.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. J. D. Arnold made a business trip to Opelika this week. Miss Martie Whiteside of White

Plains is visiting her sister, Mrs We had a very pleasant call from

brother Smith of the Hot Blast, last Wednesday. We had a very pleasant call from

Miss Mai Cunningham has gone to Atlanta where she will probably

remain for several mouths. There will be services at the baptist church Sunday by Rev. M. H. Lane D. D.

Mrs. E. F. Crook has returned from Montgomery, where she spent several weeks with her daughter,

We are requested to state that all the stores in Jacksonville will be closed next Thursday, - Thanksgiving day.

large overshot wheel built at his mill which he recently bought from the Forney estate. Mess. W. H. and Walter Dean

have completed the burning of to be a No 1. The kiln contains

The new crossing over the East Tennessee rail road on Francis Av-

over that road in town. Rev. J. H. Leslie leaves for 'the annual conference next Monday, and his friends here hope that he will be returned to his present work for another year.

Capt. Ross has spent several days this week in visiting the gins in the western portion of the county buying cotton seed for the Jacksonville Oil Mill Co.

Elmore Garrett of Anniston, has been elected to a clerkship in the state senate, and W. M. Maugham of this county, as door keeper of gallery in the lower house.

County Commissioners court has been in session this week drawing

court and Anniston city court. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Pet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. DeArman, to Mr. D.C. Wright, at DeArmanville,

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1894. The south bound train over the Southern reaches Jacksonville at 12:45 p. m, and the north bound 1:27 p.m. This is quite an

improvement over night schedule. Cooper & Co's Great Southern Railroad Show will exhibit in Jacksonville next Monday, the 26th. It comes recommended as of their many employees. a most excellent show, and the

people should see it. Our friend W. L. Johnson brought us this week a novelty in ture. an ear of corn. It starts out matured as ears usualy do, and then divides into five distinct prongs, as

if limbs to a tree. day. While this has not been a ton went down. It is now selling prosperous year with the people at 43 c per pound. Just after Clevefinancially, yet there are many land was elected, cotton went up things for which we should be to 8 cents. Which do you prefer. thankful to Him who giveth, all farmer? good things.

tisement in this issue of M. F. Doering, Anniston. He keeps a large and well selected stock of jewelry, and sells at living prices. He is well known to the writer, and we know him to be thoroughly reliable. Call and see cim.

All About the People, the Crop and the Outlook for the Future-You Must Read the

Republican if you Want to Know the News of Your County.

quietly.....Anniston gave her usual Democratic majority, but we are sorry to see that other tections of the country, both far and near did not keep the faith as did The "Model City." We have one especial regret in this connection, and that is, the Republicans will get credit for the good times that are sure to come from the Democratic legislaion of the last congress;

As the Congressional election is thing of the past, most of the peo ple will have a political rest for about two years, but such will not be the case with our people here in Anniston; for municipal politics is already beginning to simmer-it will boil over later on. Messrs. Hight, Keith, McGhee, Noble, Brown, Houser, McKleroy, and others are being mentioned as men worthy of the position of mayor.

It is reported that one of our leading local Republican politicians deposited his ballot on election Farther McDonald of Selma, last day without placing the X before the name of the candidate of his

> Prof. W.-Y. Titcombe, of Shelby Springs, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in this city.

W. F. Aldrich, late candidate for Congress, spent a great deal of money in our town to no effect.

Some men would sell their souls for money, but such men are few in Anniston.

John Temple Graves delivered his lecture on "The Reign, of the Rev. F. M. Treadaway is having Demagogue," on the evening of the 7th, at the opera house.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the Brothers-Bair wedding, which occurred in Oxford their brick, and they are believed last week. It was a swell affair. - The Jeffersonians, or a lot of them have gone, body and soul, into the Mr. Wills Lanford died at his Republican party. Two years ago home near Post Oak church last they got mad with us for predict- Spring church last Saturday. ing that they would do this. week. He was quite an old man.

D. T. Goodwin stands unrivalled as a successful Chairman. He is the right man in the right place. enue is one of the best crossings He has done much for Democracy, and every good Democrat ought to see to it that he is fully rewarded.

> Our street committee has been iustructed to fix up a crossing over the L. & N. near the lime works. This committee also has charge of the opening of South Noble street, which opening is greatly needed.

The passenger trains on the Georgia Pacific will run into the union depot, on and after the 18th. This is gratifying news to the traveling

The city court is progressing nicely; that is, it is disposing of business rapidly. There is a growing juries for next year for circuit belief in the minds of many that the jurisdiction of this court ought to be extended over the entire coun-

ty. It is claimed that, as all the people have to bear the expenses of the court, all the people ought to reap its benefits.

Frozen water pipes have given our people considerable trouble during the past week. While city life has many advantages, it also has

many draw-backs. Weekly pay days have been adopted by the Anniston Pipe and

Foundry company, to the delight Several of our citizens went to

Montgomery this week, to be present at the opening of the legisla-

The board of education held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Just as soon as the Republicans Next Thursday is Thanksgiving elected their men to congress, cot-

The entertainment at the Univer-We direct attention to the adver-sity on the night of the 9th inst, which was largely attended, was highly appreciated.

> ingly law-abiding people. Police now quiet. circles are scarcely ever disturbed.

We are getting to be an exceed-

corner of the intersection of Noble and Twelfth streets. We have not et ascertained how many bags he

CHOCCOLOCCO our farmers have been at work with a vim gathering corn and sowing

Our Populite brethren here could not swallow the Republican candidate for congress. But one white man at this box voted the Republi can ticket, and he claims he voted t through mistake...

Mr. Hudson after a vacation of two weeks has resumed his school again.

Mrs. Hattie Scarbrough has returned from a visit to her sister. Mrs. Allen, in Bessemer. She heard Mr. Moody, the noted evangelist in Birmingham...

The Sunday school at Harmon took a collection for the orphan's home last Sunday and got some thing over three dollars. They aim to devote one Sabbath's collection in each month to this institution.

Mrs. A. M. Whiteside and daugh ter, and Miss Morris, of White Plains, spent two nights this week in our village visiting. Mr. Wright is clerking for Eba

Scarbrough. Hop Borders having quit, as he is going into other busi-Messrs. Downing and Morris will

near their mill as soon as their store building is completed. Mr. King has a school at Iron

City and will move there soon.

move their stock of goods down

Rev. John A. Scott preached a splendid sermon on the life of Christ last Sabbath; after which he administered the Lord's supper.

Rev. M.. G. Milligan is visiting at Heflin.

Mrs. Lucy Smith has moved to school on the 26th inst.

sick, is again up.

MERRELTON.

Rev. Thos. Nisbet assumed the pastoril care of the Piedmont

at this time. She is not expected cotton crop nearly all gathered. to live long. Miss Eva Wells, who fell some

time since and was seriously hurt, is still in a critical condition. J. M. Dowdell, a Calhoun coun-

ty boy, has picked this fall twelve thousand pounds of cotton in Tex as up to Oct. 21st.

The Coosa Yarn Co., Picdmont, buys nearly all the cotton that goes there, paying Atlanta prices.

to a great extent discontinue the and hope he will come again. use of commercial fertilizers, and produce other crops, such as the small grains. The soil of this country needs rest from cotton cul-

We should raise our horses and mules here as well as our hogs.

Prosperity will come to those who avail themselves of the opportunities as the are presented.

OHATCHEE.

Rev. C. A. Allday preached his last sermon here last Sunday. The Mens' Overshirts 25c up. best wish of this people go with him | Cotton Checks 4c. per yard. in his future work for the Master.

Ohatchee is still improving. Bleaching 5c per yard. New barns and cribs going up, which looks as if people were going to live at home this year.

Our post master has a four teen feet high. Oh! this county fore buying. will go to the fair yet.

The health of this part of the county is very good at present.

BRUNER.

Our school is moving off nicely. It had sixteen pupils in attendance the first week, and has twenty-six this week.

The crop is about gathered, and the farmers are getting out crossties for a livelihood.

Since the election political excitement has given way, and alle is

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Everything quiet in this comm

to enlarge their corn-cribs. Corn will always bring money to us at ome price, and I do not see why armers do not raise more of it They should raise more corn and their own meat

Christmas will soon be here, and vho can say they are ready for it unless it is the children?

Prof. E. N. Abbott's school opened very well, considering the fact that most of the children are not through picking cotton.

DEARMANVILLE.

The cotton picking is about over which leaves a large number of poor people in the county without next year. anything to do, and if this proves to be a severe winter, there will be a great deal of suffering among this class of people.

W. C. Rorders and E. S. Seaman talk of going through the country. to spend the winter on the Florida

Mr. Ramsay, the father of Richard and Bob Ramsay, who has his family this week to Clay county, where he has purchased land.

There is a large amount of land in this section being sown in oats, but very little wheat is being sown.

The worst feature of the hard times is that a great many good citizens are unable to send their yet amount to much.

tics, to see war being waged good about & against the county commissioners.

WEAVERS.

Prof. J. R. Alexander is again able to be out,—is gaining strength of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera -a rapidly,-and expects to begin his

Mr. J. R. McElreath is improv-Mrs. Kelly who has been quite ing slowly; but is still confined to are not unusual with this remedy. his bed.

> W. M. Mahaffee's family im-Not much sickness in this com-

The corn crop is turning out finely, and the cotton crop will be over Mrs. Thos. Littlejohn is very low an average. Both the corn and STATE OF ALABAMA,

munity now.

Rev. W. O. Horton will leave in a few days to attend the North Alabama conference. This community will be pleased if he is returned to this work for 1895.

Rev. T. K. Trotter expects to commence the pastorate at the Baptist church on Saturday before the first Sunday in December.

The Baptist pulpit here was filled last Sunday by our young broth-We advise all farmers to plant er Thomas Nesbit. The congregamuch less cotton another year, and tion was pleased with his sermon,

The weather is fine, and it was farmers would make use of it prop. erly while they are consuming the fine corn-sorghum and potato crops. now on hand, hard times in a few I hear of several farmers; having years would be a thing of the per-This is a good time to sow with and oats. Politics does not pay much

> Morrisvilli Cotton is very nearly all picked out and ginned, and considerably more than half of it has been wold. and the cry is we are not a sc debt and caunot pay out with our cotton at the present prices. What are we going to do about it!

> The corn crop is turning out very well and the quality is above sa average, and if the farmers are not forced to sell their corn this fall very few of them will have to bury

> Very nearly every farmer has hogs to fatten and a goodly number of them have enough to make their meat another year.

With some few exceptions we are in very good condition in this part of the moral vineyard. We have enough to eat such as it is and that is very good. We have good health and can enjoy all that we cat and lived here a long time, moved with drink. It does not make us sick We have good old clothes enough to make out with by patching some through the winter. We voted the Democratic ticket first Tuesday and therefore we all-have an honest and quiet conscience and taking all things together the Lords people in this small quarter of the world have children to school. The public but little to grumble about, and we money for this place does not are not grumbling because we knocked the stuffing out of the Rads, Rep. Pops, Jeffs and nigs.

We regret, since there is no poli-first Tuesday, and we are feeling

> Henry Wilson, the postmaster at-Welshton, Florida, says he cured a case of diarrhea of long standings in six hours, with one small bottle and Diarrhea Remedy. What a. pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permauent relief. It can alwas be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take For sale by \*

### PARTIAL SETTLEMENT

Calhoun County. This day came W. L. Lusk, adm'r. estate of J. A. Posey deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a partial settlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 17th day of Decem ber A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement. and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all per-sons concerned to appear in this Court on said 17th day of December A. D. 1891 and contest said settlement if they think proper.
EMMETT F CROOK,

## ADVERTISING PAYS

No doubt of it, Our last week's ad. of CAPES proves it. We have had numbers of calls for them, making several sales They are our "OWN MAKE," and each is trimmed different. Last week were received new lines of consers and TRUNKS. which will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

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#### ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894. This day came G. C. Williams Administrator of the estate of Caleb G. Morgan deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual charges to be made by the contest-settlement of his administration of ants is that the election officers said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 14th day of November A. D.

Final Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 22 day of October 1894.

This day came W. C. Acker, guardian of the estate of Mollie Weaver, Virgil Weaver, and Sallie Weaver, minors, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement as his administration of said estate of Mollie Weaver, and a partial settlement as to Virgil and Sallie Weaver.

It is therefore ordered that the 13th day of Nov. A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successions. en, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 13th day of November A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

ect27-3t Judge of Probate.

#### PARTIAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County In Probate Court of said Count Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894.

This day came R. N. Donovan guardian of the estate of Eva Bell Harrison minor and filed his account and vouchers for a partial settlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 19th day of November A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass, upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given. ment if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK. E.M. REID J. P

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Eir, Insurance,

ENOUTTHEIR INTENTIONS To Make a Fight for Seats De clared in Favor of Democrats.

epublican congressional campaign committee has been advised, of the intention of the defeated candidates to institute contests in twenty six districts, the contestee in every case but one being a democrat

Alabama Fourth, W. F. Aldrich vs. Robbins; Eighth, Crandall, populist, vs. Wheeler; Ninth, T. H. Aldrich vs. Underwood.

Arkansas - Myery vs. Mill. Kentucky-Seventh, Denny vs. Owens, Tenth, Hopkins vs. Kend

in Louisiana—First, Kernochan vs. Meyer: Second, Coleman vs. Buck; Third, Beattle vs. Price; Fifth, Benoit, populist, vs. Boatner. Missouri-Third, Orton vs. Dockery; Fifth, Vanhorn vs. Tars-

Nebraska-Sixth, Dougherty vs. Kem, populist. North Carolina-Second, Cheat

nan vs. Woodward; Third, Spears vs Shaw.

South Carolina-First, Murray rs. Elliott. Texas—Tenth, Rosenthal

Crowley. Virginia-First, McDonald vs Jones; Second, Garland vs. Tyler; Third, Southworth vs. Ellett; Fourth, Thorp vs. McKiney; fifth,

Cornell vs. Swanson, Sixth, Hodge vs. Otey; Seventh, R. J. Walker vs. Turner; Eight, McCajull vs. Meredith; Tentht, Yost vs. Tucker. The contestants from the Tenth Kentucky, Fifth Louisana, Third Missouri and Sixth Nebraska districts have not imformed the com-

they intend to make their contests. In all the other districts named fraud will be alleged. The Louisiana contestants asser that the fraud are of all kinds that may be perpetrated at an election, including illegal voting, stuffing the ballot boxes, suppressing or falsifying the returns and the pre-

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

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EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate.

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be made in pursuance to a law that in includes the determination of the study. The building is commodious, the museum unsurpassed and the constitutionality of the political law in that section. It is stated in the committee rooms that one of the clinics held daily at the City Hospital.

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values. It is certain that just qualization of the burdens of tax ation cannot be effected, without a adical departure from old methods; one of the most important of which is to change the mode of selecting

tax assessors."
After discussing this question at length, he recommends that tax ssessors be appointed: He says: Trecommend that tax assessors be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by Senate, or nominated by the Auditor and approved by the Governor, and that a State Board of assessors be created, with exclusive or appellate jurisdiction, if that be prefered, of the whole matter of assessments

The question is one of such importance, and the length of your session is so short, that I respectfully recommend the appointment as soon as practicable, of a joint committee, with authority to sit during the recess, to consider and report proper legislation on the subject.

To lessen the expense of the state government, he recommends that the price of feeding prisoners bereduced from 30 to 20 cents per

The Governor argues at length that the present plan of paying magistrates is too expensive to the state. He says the justice of the peace depends largely upon his criminal business for his income, and often cases are tried which the grand juries ignore and he recomends the following SUBSTITUTE for PRESENT SYSTEM. I recommend that all laws giving fees in criminal cases be repealed, and in lieu thereof, that it be made the duty of the several Commissioners Courts or Boards of Revenue to require from sheriffs, clerks, magistrates and constables, a sworn report of services performed during the past dered. The counties might be revicts by such hires as were received; and, in case of felonies, provisions might be made that the State, after deducting the expense of taking the convict to the penitentiary and

In disscussing the present election law the governor, says:

"It is to be regretted that laws relating to the ballot should ever be matters of partisan dispute. The legislation at your last session which is nothing more than the Austrailian system, with liberal modifications to prevent disfranchisement of unlettered voters, was most bitterly opposed by those who claim to be the most strenuous advo-South Bound—Read Up. cates of fair elections. Time and experience have proved that the law was not open to the objection

so violently urged against it, and the result, have given satisfaction. To induce cheerful acquiesence in the declared result, elections should not only be fair but they should be believed to be fair. This can be accomplished by legislation securing the appointment of inspectors, clerks and fixers at each polling place, nominated by the proper authorities of each of the parties having candidates to be voted for at the election. I recomend such legislation.

I also renew the following suggestion from my last biennial mes-

"The people rule and execute their policies through political par ventions by which men are named for public service, therefore become of vital concern to the States. The safeguards which the law throws around legal elections, may, in a large measure, be wisely extended to these preliminary gatherings of the citizens, which in reality give and transfer the political

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oct-20-36 Judge of Probate 1

PARTIAL SETTLEMENT

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calboun County. In Probate Court of said County

Special Term 15th day of Oct. 1894. This day came Mrs. Comella Cown guardian of the estate of Josiah Cowin and Jessie Cowin minors, and filed her account and vouchers for a partial settlement of her administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 12th day of November A. D. 1894 be and is hereby, appointed a day, upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, count and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicdtion for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 12th day of November A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F CROOK oct 20-88.

oct20-8t Judge of Probate.

Annual Settlement: TATE OF ALABAMA, I SHEET

In Probate Court of said County 3 Special Term 1st day of October 1894 This day came Jesse T. Vinson This day came Jesse T. Vinson Administrator of the estate of Peter Acker deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for annual settlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 22d day of October A: D, 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon and which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by in blication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 22d day of October A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper. sold by all DRUGGISTS AL 25 CENTS. Oct-6-8t \ Judge of Probate.

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